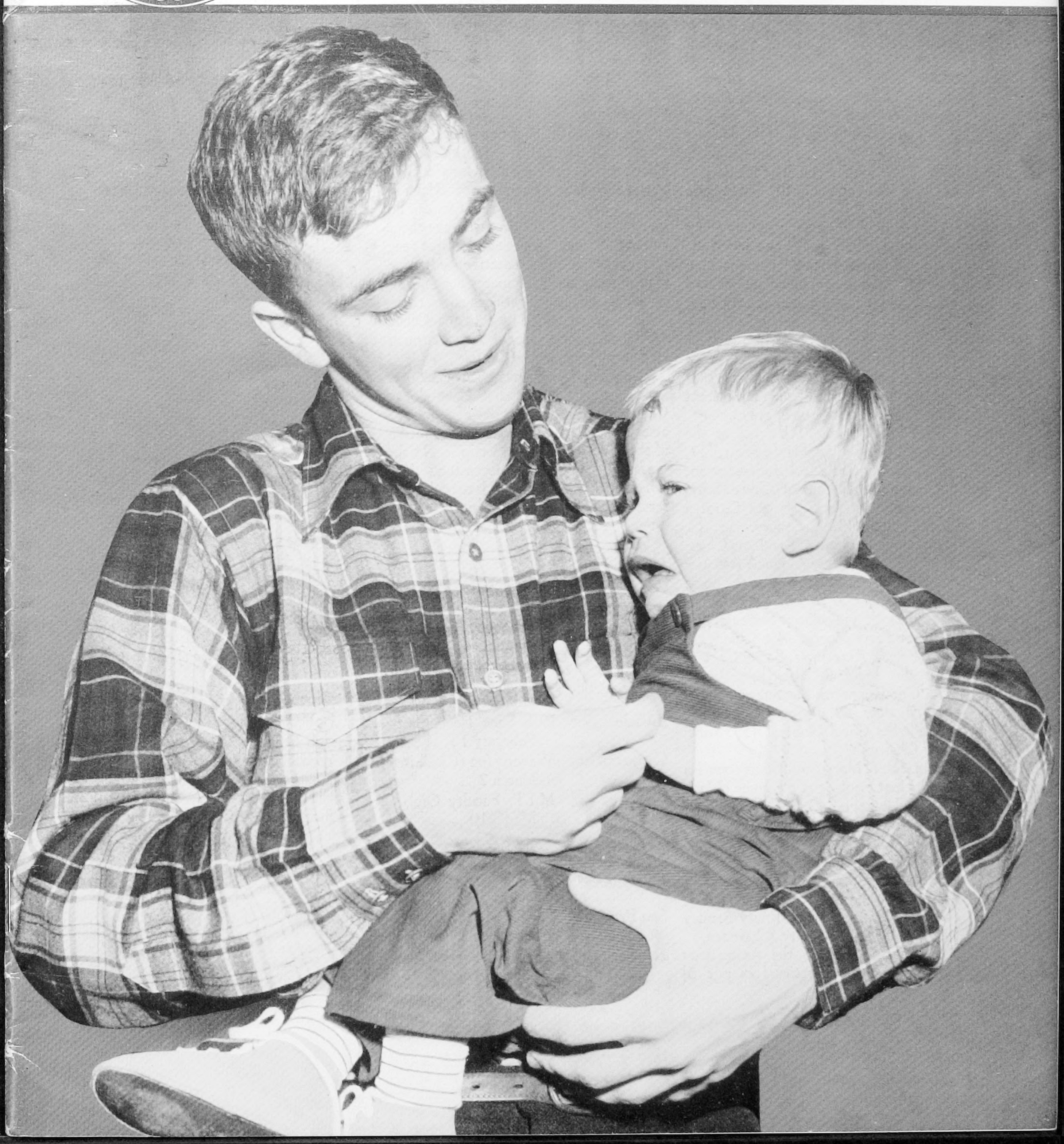
THE MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

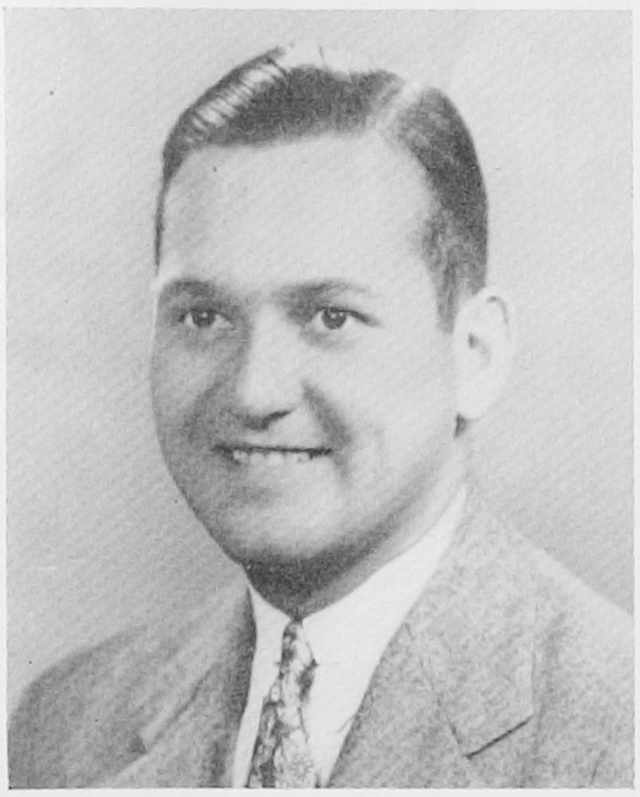
News Letter

SENT BY THE COLLEGE TO ALL MIDDLEBURY MEN AND WOMEN

VOLUME XXX FEBRUARY 1956 NO. 2



Gordon C. Perine, '49 Appointed Director Of Alumni Relations



Gordon C. Perine

President Samuel S. Stratton announced on January 26th the appointment of Gordon C. Perine, '49, as Director of Alumni Relations to fill the vacancy left by the death of Stanley V. Wright, '18, on January 14th (*See obituary on Page 28*). Mr. Perine has been serving as Director of Placement and Associate Director of Admissions for Men. He will relinquish the post in Admissions Department and act as Director of Alumni Relations and Placement.

Gordon Perine joined the staff of Middlebury College in 1951 when he became Associate Director of Admissions under Mr. Wright, Director of Admissions at that time. In February of 1953, Mr. Perine added to his duties the title of Director of Placement for Men and in 1954 he took over the women's placement responsibilities.

The new Director of Alumni Relations is a native of East Orange, N. J., where he was born on Nov. 4, 1921 and attended elementary and secondary schools. In 1939 he entered the employ of the Fidelity Union Trust Co., Newark, N. J., and in March 1942 he resigned his position to enlist in the U. S. Marine Corps as a private where he rose through the ranks to a battle field commission at Iwo Jima as a 2nd Lieutenant. Mr. Perine served in four major combats and received the bronze star medal award for bravery.

After leaving the Service at the close of World War II, he enrolled at Middlebury in February, 1946. During his undergraduate days he was a member of Blue Key, Waubanaukee, and Student Director of Snack Bar in the Student Union Building. During his senior year he married Alice Neef, '47, and they served as house directors of Gifford Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Perine have two sons, **Everett,** 6, and **Gordon Kenneth,** 4. **Mrs. Perine** is Alumnae Secretary.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

February

1—Wednesday		Hockey: St. Lawrence at Canton
1 & 2—Wednesday & Thursday		Midyear Recess.
2—Thursday		Hockey: Clarkson at Potsdam.
		Freshman Basketball: Norwich at Northfield.
		Basketball: Norwich at Northfield.
3—Friday	8:00 a.m.	Second Semester Classes Begin.
	7:30 p.m.	W.A.A. Square Dance at McCullough Gym.
3 & 4—Friday & Saturday		Skiing: Dartmouth Winter Carnival at Hanover.
4—Saturday		Hockey: Amherst at Amherst.
	6:30 p.m.	Freshman Basketball: Plattsburgh Teachers at Middlebury.
	8:15 p.m.	Basketball: Trinity at Middlebury.
5—Sunday	8:15 p.m.	Concert Lecture Series: I Musici (Chamber Orchestra) in Mead Chapel.
8—Wednesday	6:30 p.m.	Freshman Basketball: Lyndon Teachers at Middlebury.
	8:15 p.m.	Basketball: Clarkson at Middlebury.
9—Thursday	8:00 p.m.	Hockey: Clarkson at Middlebury.
10—Friday		Modern Dance Club Concert at McCullough Gym.
11—Saturday	6:30 p.m.	Freshman Basketball: Vermont at Middlebury.
	8:30 p.m.	Basketball: Vermont at Middlebury.
11 & 12—Saturday & Sunday		Skiing: Williams Winter Carnival at Williamstown.
13—Monday		Hockey: Norwich at Northfield.
15—Wednesday	8:30 p.m.	Players Present: *Light Up The Sky* in High School Gym.
16, 17, 18—Thursday, Friday & Saturday		Middlebury Winter Carnival & Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Assoc. Championship.
16—Thursday	2:30 p.m.	Skiing: Women's Downhill at Snow Bowl.
	2:30 p.m.	Basketball: Wesleyan at Middlebury.
	7:15 p.m.	Ice Show at Memorial Field House.
	8:30 p.m.	Carnival Play: *Light Up The Sky* in High School Gym.
17—Friday	9:00 a.m.	Skiing: Men's Downhill at Snow Bowl.
	9:30 a.m.	Women's Slalom at Snow Bowl.
	1:30 p.m.	Men's Cross Country at Breadloaf Summer School.
	1:30 p.m.	Hockey: Dartmouth at Middlebury.
	9:00 p.m.	Carnival Ball and Coronation.
18—Saturday	9:00 a.m.	Skiing: Men's Slalom at Snow Bowl.
	1:30 p.m.	Jumping at Snow Bowl.
	5:30 p.m.	Skiers' Banquet at Dog Team.
	8:00 p.m.	Klondike Rush and Presentation of Awards.
22—Wednesday	6:30 p.m.	Freshman Basketball: St. Michael's at Middlebury.
	8:30 p.m.	Basketball: St. Michael's at Middlebury.
23—Thursday	8:00 p.m.	Hockey: Williams at Middlebury.
25—Saturday		Basketball: Northeastern at Boston.
		Freshman Basketball: Lyndon Teachers at Lyndonville.
		Hockey: R.P.I. at Troy.
26—Sunday		Skiing: Harvard Bromley Giant Slalom at Big Bromley, Vt.
27—Monday	8:00 p.m.	Hockey: St. Lawrence at Middlebury.
29—Wednesday		Basketball: R.P.I. at Troy.
		Hockey: Yale at New Haven.

March

3—Saturday		Hockey: Hamilton at Clinton.
	6:30 p.m.	Freshman Basketball: Norwich at Middlebury.
	8:15 p.m.	Basketball: Norwich at Middlebury.
11—Sunday	8:15 p.m.	Concert Lecture Series: Jacob Lawrence, Painter, in Carr Hall.
16 & 17—Friday & Saturday		Middlebury Conference.
21 & 22—Wednesday & Thursday		Cosmos Club Presents: *Our Town,* in McCullough Gym.
29—Thursday	12:00 noon	Spring Recess.

Middlebury in the News

N. J. Alumnae Group Reactivate Association

During World War II and the advent of gas rationing, the New Jersey Alumnae Association of Middlebury College suspended activities and joint meetings of the New York–New Jersey Alumnae Association were held periodically in New York City.

The New Jersey Alumnae Association has been reactivated and Mildred Becker Bennett, '41, elected President and Virginia Phillips Whitney, '36, Secretary-Treasurer.

During the fall months, meetings were held to get the Association started. It was at one of these meetings that Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Whitney were elected as an impetus to the reactivation of the New Jersey Alumnae Association.

Meetings were also held by the three clubs formed by the Association in different parts of New Jersey, thus avoiding travelling difficulties inherent in keeping the state as one group.

The North Jersey Club met at the home of Dorothy Matthieson Scott, '37, Saddle River. Doris Collins Wedeman, '24, was elected President, Grace Harris Hornaday, '35, Treasurer and Carolyn Carlton Hentz, '50, Secretary.

First meeting of the Dean Ross Chapter of the Middlebury Alumnae Association of New Jersey was held at the home of Mildred Carson Byers, '43, in Westfield. The following officers were elected: Margaret Ferry Morris, '43, Chairman; Mrs. Byers, Recording Secretary and Treasurer; Mary Belcher Delle-Russo, '47, Corresponding Secretary; Janice Hand Ranlet, '49, Program Chairman; and, Phyllis Carol Noble, '45, Hospitality Chairman.

The club of Morris and Essex counties held its first meeting at the home of Jane Giblin Langey, '42, in Whippany. Officers elected were: Jean Huey Gustafson, '48, Chairman; Dorothy Dim, '40, Recording Secretary and Treasurer; Barbara Ready, '48, Corresponding Secretary; Janet Lang Crumm, '41, Program Chairman; and, Emily Barclay Jackson, '38, Hospitality Chairman.

The three clubs of the Association plan to have four [*Continued on page 5*]

Reunion Dinner Plans . . .

With the number of Alumni increasing steadily in the Southwest and West, President Samuel S. Stratton will for the first time this year attend Alumni Reunion Dinners as the College's representative in Denver, Colorado, Dallas, Texas, Los Angeles and San Francisco, California.

In order to make possible regularly scheduled dinners in the Southwest and West, it has been necessary for the College to limit the number of Reunion Dinners to which representatives can be sent from the campus. In districts where a dinner has not been scheduled this year with a college representative in attendance, the College anticipates the holding of informal Alumni gatherings by these different districts. The Alumni Office will arrange for meetings and furnish motion pictures of the College.

Reunion Dinners have been scheduled for Chicago, Cleveland and Buffalo as Chaplain Charles Scott will be able to attend these dinners as a representative of the College while on a trip to Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where he has been invited to deliver a sermon in the Northwestern Chapel on Sunday, February 12.

The Schedule:

District	Date & Place
Chicago	Chicago Engineers Club February 10
Cleveland	Stouffer's Restaurant (Shaker Heights) February 14
Buffalo	Park Lane Restaurant February 15
Connecticut	Waverly Inn (Cheshire) March 2
Boston	M.I.T. Faculty Club March 10
Dallas	*To be announced* March 17
Los Angeles	*To be announced* March 20
San Francisco	Marine Club March 22
Denver	*To be announced* March 24
Montreal	Ritz Carlton Hotel April 17
Washington, D.C.	Tally-Ho Restaurant April 18
New York	University Club April 20

Time and other details about dinners will be furnished directly by the committee in charge of each Reunion Dinner.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE *News Letter*

MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

Volume 30, No. 2 February, 1956

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ON THE COVER

Joseph Boland, '59, is having a hard time convincing a two-year-old tot to have a good time at annual party held for children at Pittsford, Vt., Caverly Preventorium. (See Page 10).

GEORGE H. HUBAN, Editor

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Cover photo: A. Merusi

Letters to The Editor

Many letters of comment have been received by the NEWS LETTER on its recent changes. It is regretted that space limitation does not allow for the printing of all letters received. Following is a sampling of the comments received:

The new cover format is very attractive, and the news within its covers is well presented, as always.

Lovina Foote Goodale, '34

I read with interest your comment on the change of format and stock of the NEWS LETTER. *Time moves on and I think the cover change is logical even if it moves toward a standardized form. I am not sure the paper shift is wise, feeling that the tinted stock has a distinction that is lost with the white. The attempt to save money is often costly. You pack the pages with good, readable informative material, and doing that is a vital requirement.*

Arthur Peach, '09

The NEWS LETTER *just arrived and I want to tell you what an improvement there is in the whole appearance of the "Letter."*

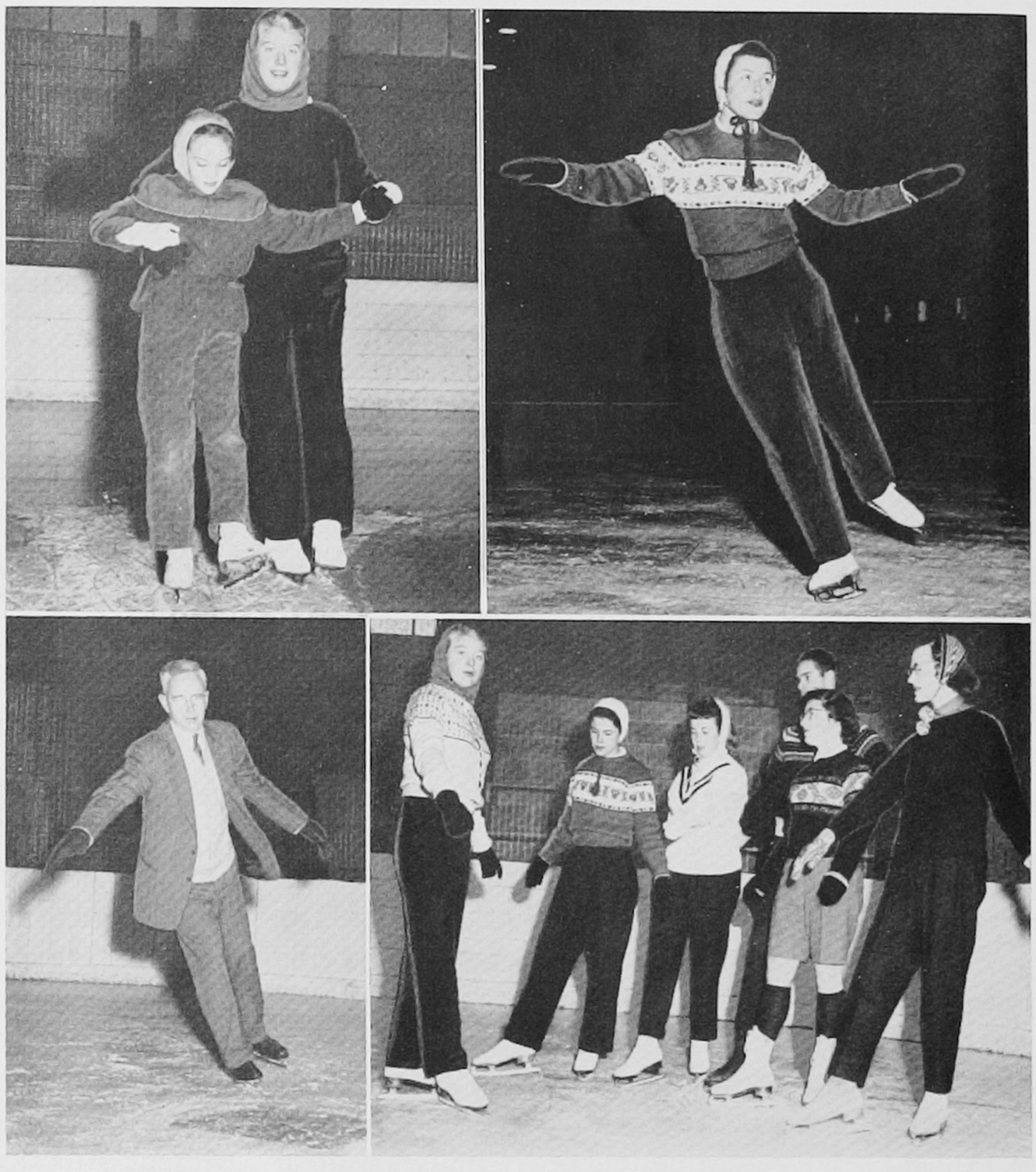
Evelyn Wright McGregor, '17

Congratulations on the new look of the NEWS LETTER. *We think the blue and white color combination, different paper and greater use of photographs constitute an improvement. . . We know that it is rare for readers to drop a note of appreciation to an editor even though they read the publication with a great deal of interest.*

Marshall Sewell, '37
William Hennefrund, '42

The November issue of the NEWS LETTER *has just come to my desk and I want to express my appreciation for the outstanding job which you have done. All issues of the* NEWS LETTER *are read with interest and enthusiasm but, like so many, I have failed to express my personal appreciation, and since the most recent issue is such an excellent example of what an alumni publication ought to be, I hasten to send this note. This issue is newsworthy, readable, stimulating, and should make any alumnus point with pride to his Alma Mater's growth in prestige and influence in American education. A special word of Commendation should go to Richard P. Merrill, '47, for his excellent "audit."*

James C. McLeod, '26
Dean of Students,
Northwestern University



RECREATIONAL SKATING on the College's artificial ice rink in the World War II Memorial Field House is being participated in by a large percentage of the student body, faculty, staff and townspeople.

Skating lessons are being given by Linda Sharfe of the Lake Placid Club. She has been teaching skating at Lake Placid for three years and has passed the eight tests of skating—a top achievement in the skating world.

Pictured above are: (top) Miss Sharfe showing nine-year-old Claudia Bourcier, daughter of Professor Claude Bourcier, the fundamentals of skating. Susan Lockwood, '58, practices a difficult maneuver. (Below) Professor John Andrews takes a turn on the ice. Miss Sharpe instructing a group of students.

Reporter-editorial writer wanted on the *Burlington Free Press*. Three years or more of good newspaper writing experience required. Age bracket of 27 to 34 preferred. Please give information on health, experience, references, and enclose samples of writings in first letter. Address Business Manager, The *Free Press*, Burlington, Vt.

N. J. ALUMNAE GROUP

[*Continued from page 2*]

meetings a year, one joint meeting of the clubs, and together will sponsor a tea for incoming freshmen women.

A Freshman Tea was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Lang in Short Hills, N. J., in the early fall with Mrs. Janet Lang Crumm, '41 as hostess for the 75 attending. Sixteen freshmen and their mothers were entertained by the Alumnae and undergraduates.

Carolyn Ohlander DePodwin, '43, has been chosen Publicity Chairman for the Middlebury Alumnae Association of New Jersey.

Have You Read A Book Recently?

In these days of mass communication and mass education the question "do college graduates read and how much" is undoubtedly of concern and interest to News Letter readers. In recent years many critical articles on this subject have been written by faculty members, librarians, publishers and booksellers throughout the country.

"Majority of Americans Have Not Read a Book in the Last Year,' says the headline of a Gallup Poll. Even among the college-trained the survey finds one individual in four who has not read a book in twelve months! And the typical American has not read a book during the last year—if his reading of the Bible is excluded.

Six out of ten adults (61 per cent) questioned in a recent Institute survey said the last time they could remember reading a book other than the Bible was a year ago or more.

As might be expected, persons who have attended college have read a book more recently than have those with less education.

Even among college people, however, one person out of four (26 per cent) has not read a book in the last twelve months.

Experienced Institute interviewers—in a special "book reading" survey—put the following questions to a true cross-section of American adults:

"When, as nearly as you can recall, did you last read any book other than the Bible?"

The Results for All Adults:

84 per cent had not read a book in the week previous to the interview.

73 per cent had not read a book in the last month.

61 per cent had not read a book in the last year.

Differences between the book reading frequency of men and women are slight. Sixty per cent of the women and 63 per cent of the men had not read a book for a year or more.

Following are the Results by Education:

26 per cent of those who have attended college have not read a book in the last year.

57 per cent of those with high school educations have not read a book in the last year.

82 per cent of those who attended only grade school have read no book in that period.

The survey finds a somewhat greater tendency for younger people to read more books than older people.

The results indicate more frequent reading of books in the East and the Far West than in the South and Midwest.

More of the people in the larger cities than of those in smaller communities have read a book during the last year.

Through Its Foreign Affiliates, the Institute has obtained information which makes it possible to compare the bookreading habits of this country with those of several foreign countries.

Fewer books are read in America than in any major English-speaking democracy. In England, for example, where the typical citizen has far less formal schooling than the typical citizen here, about three times as many people are to be found reading a book as in America.

In a 4-Nation "book reading" survey a little over two years ago, the following number were recorded as reading a book in each of the countries:

United States:	17 per cent
Canada:	31 per cent
Australia:	34 per cent
Great Britain:	55 per cent

Gallup Poll copyright, American Institute of Public Opinion, Princeton, N. J.

Winter Sports . . .

The opening of the 1956 winter sports season saw both the Middlebury basketball and hockey teams enjoying wins. The hockey team has won four, and the basketball quintet two games. Listed among the hockey wins are: Northeastern (11–4), Dartmouth (2–0), Hamilton (9–2), and Williams (10–2). The basketball team has defeated both Coast Guard Academy (66–61) and Vermont (69–61) as the News Letter goes to press on Jan. 16.

Middlebury's ski team got off to a good 1956 start by winning the team title at an intercollegiate meet held at Lyndonville, Vt., over the New Year's week end. In winning the meet the skiers defeated Dartmouth, New Hampshire and Vermont and other colleges. Norm Cummings, '57, with a leap of 121 feet set a new Lyndonville jump record. A week later Norm distinguished himself again in the jumping event at Saranac Lake when he finished among the first ten, higher in the ratings than two members of the U.S. Olympic jumping team participating in the event. Bob Beattie, '55, is coaching the team this year in the absence of Coach Sheen who is coaching the U.S. (Alpine) ski team.

important man. You are a big-bug!" (Yes, he actually used that phrase, picked up perhaps from the American Armed Forces Network.) "I am only a businessman." I was indeed in a far-off country. And no irony was intended. Sibelius is the great man of Finland and as a mark of their esteem the Finns have bestowed on him the title of professor. One had to pay a price for having this handle to his name, however. Professor Y. M. Biese of the Finnish University observed while we were having coffee, "This is the only decent place in town." I expressed surprise; there were other attractive coffee houses. I gathered that it was the only place in which it was decent for a professor to be seen having coffee. Marion, my wife, purchased a handsome basket in which to do her daily shopping. She was informed that professors' wives didn't carry baskets. Leather bags were prescribed. It was going to be a strain to be a professor in Finland.

One had heard about the casualness of academic arrangements in Europe, and so it turned out to be. Credits, courses, hourly examinations are unknown. The professor decides on a topic for a lecture, a place, and time, and then posts a notice on the bulletin board. Perhaps one student will arrive, perhaps thirty, or none. An acquaintance in Åbo wanted to attend a lecture in the theological school. He was the only one to appear. He tried to excuse himself but the professor insisted and so he sat in the lecture hall for an hour, an audience of one. But the lectures are almost incidental. One student apologized at the end of the year for not attending my lectures. "I have been too busy preparing for my examinations to attend *any* lectures," was the explanation. Lectures are the frosting on the cake and cannot be allowed to distract one from the serious business of reading for an examination.

The Finnish university is still pretty much a university in the original meaning of that term, an association of scholars gathered together for mutual convenience. The chief business of the scholar is research and writing and for this important business libraries, laboratories, and other such facilities are required. The scholars set examinations, grant degrees, and give lectures, but all of this is essentially incidental to the main business. And the scholars *are* the university. At Åbo Akademie, the professors meet regularly. They themselves are the Consistorium, the governing body. If they need some one to administer funds or look out for the economic interests of the institution, they appoint some one to do it. "Tell me," one of them said, "I have actually heard it said that in America businessmen make up your governing boards and control the policy of your universities. Can that be true?"

On the continent of Europe there is in people's minds a widely held idea of a violent and innocent America, adept at pouring out material goods but culturally primitive. Was this also the stereotype in the minds of the Finnish people? The most prominent representatives of American civilization in Finland would do little to make them think otherwise. *Time, Life, The Reader's Digest* and the comics are on every newsstand and in every kiosk; the familiar forms of Hollywood embrace or shoot their guns on the posters in front of every theatre. On a more literate level one saw in the bookstores the novels of Faulkner, Hemingway, Caldwell and Steinbeck. Jack London is a perennial favorite, the *Sea Wolf* having gone through countless editions. Boys still grow up on Cooper's Leatherstocking and his peerless exploits in the American wilderness. Did all this convey, could it convey anything other than violence, primitivism, and a slick magazine culture?

Soon after my arrival I was requested to give a talk before the local Rotary Club on recent American literature. I was surprised at the invitation, but not because a group of businessmen were interested in a literary topic. The Finns have about the highest per capita consumption of books of any nation in the world. I was only surprised that they would be interested in hearing a lecture delivered in English. Speak slowly and distinctly, I was told, and sixty per cent of the audience will understand. That was about the right proportion, I judged, from the number of blank expressions and glassy eyes I detected in the course of my talk. The glassy-eyed were able to read my talk in the next day's newspaper translated into Finnish.

Taking my cue from Perry Miller of Harvard who is a past master at lecturing on American literature to foreign audiences, I developed my talk around the writers most popular in Europe and then warned my auditors not to take these writings as realistic descriptions of life in America. My talk went in part as follows:

"I notice that the novel of Faulkner's which is the most in evidence in your bookstores is *Sanctuary*. The central episodes in this book have to do with rape and lynching. Others of his novels deal with incest and murder. What, the American asks, does the European reader make out of this sort of thing?

"He, the American, hopes that the readers will see that these works do not [*Continued on page* 17]

with our FACULTY

By Professor John G. Bowker, *Dean of the Faculty*

Dr. Howard M. Munford, '34, Associate Professor of American Literature, has written of his experiences in Finland last year for the Faculty Page of this issue. Alumni friends and former students of Professor Munford will recognize his usual keen intuitive insight and appreciation of the people and students of this proud little country. Dr. Munford held a Fulbright Lectureship in American literature and civilization at Åbo Academy, Swedish speaking, and Turku University, Finnish speaking. He gave two lectures in American and conducted a two-hour seminar literature at each institution each week.

Professor Munford has also been awarded a post-doctoral Faculty Fellowship by the Fund for the Advancement of Education set up by the Ford Foundation for research outside his own field. With the realization that literature embraces everything with which we live and that it must be interpreted in its modern context, he spent the college year 1952–53 studying the philosophy of science at the Stanford University library.

Howard was one of my early students at Middlebury. He earned a Breadloaf Master's Degree in 1939 and though his doctoral studies were interrupted by four years of Service in the United States Navy, he was awarded his Ph.D. by Harvard University in 1951. I am particularly happy to welcome him to the faculty page.

A Professor of American Literature in Finland

FROM the vantage point of Middlebury in the Spring, the task seemed easy enough and the prospect of a year's residence in a foreign country was enticing. One had always wanted to go to Scandinavia and it should not be too arduous lecturing on American literature to university students in Finland who would undoubtedly be ignorant of the subject. In the Fall the reality promised to be something else again. Life in the cobble-stoned city of Turku-Åbo seemed forbidding and the task of presenting American literature to foreign students a complicated and delicate matter. Life became pleasant soon enough when contacts were established and friendships formed. Lecturing on American literature remained a problem that had to be solved three times a week for the duration of the academic year.

It seemed important that the problem be met and solved successfully. Russia was waging a vigorous cultural campaign and the Communist press carried hostile editorials about the arrival of the "so-called" American scholars. Reporters had asked loaded questions: "Do you think Mika Waltari or Ernest Hemingway should receive the Nobel Prize?" (I tried to parry that one by replying that *if* I had to nominate *any* American I would nominate Robert Frost.) There had been no lecturer on American literature previously at Åbo Akademie or Turku University and it would be all too easy to be the last. There had been a single predecessor in American history and one heard that student attendance at his lectures had quickly dwindled to nothing. There was one other Fulbright lecturer in Turku-Åbo along with me, a distinguished professor of chemistry from the University of Kansas. He would certainly represent adequately America's scientific accomplishments. Would it be possible to present America's literature in a way that would make sense to the students in Finland and in a way that would gain their interest and respect?

First there was the problem of bridging the vast gulf which yawns between the European professor and his students. One would have to watch his American manners. Inadvertently to call a student by his first name would provoke a scandal; to ask a question in the lecture hall would cause a sensation. Then there was the position of professor which imposed a certain standard of deportment. One was no longer patronized as an egg-head and regarded as essentially frivolous by the rest of the community. "May I assist you?" asked the gentleman at a neighboring table in a Helsinki hotel. I was struggling with my pocket dictionary trying to find the word for brandy. With the waitress safely on her way he asked in labored English, "Are you in Finland on business?" It was difficult to explain and apparently he did not understand. "I am a timber merchant," he said. "Please write your name in my book." In an effort to convey my status I assumed the pomposity of the full title and inscribed with a flourish, "Professor Howard M. Munford." His eyes grew big. "Oh, *excuse* me! You are a very

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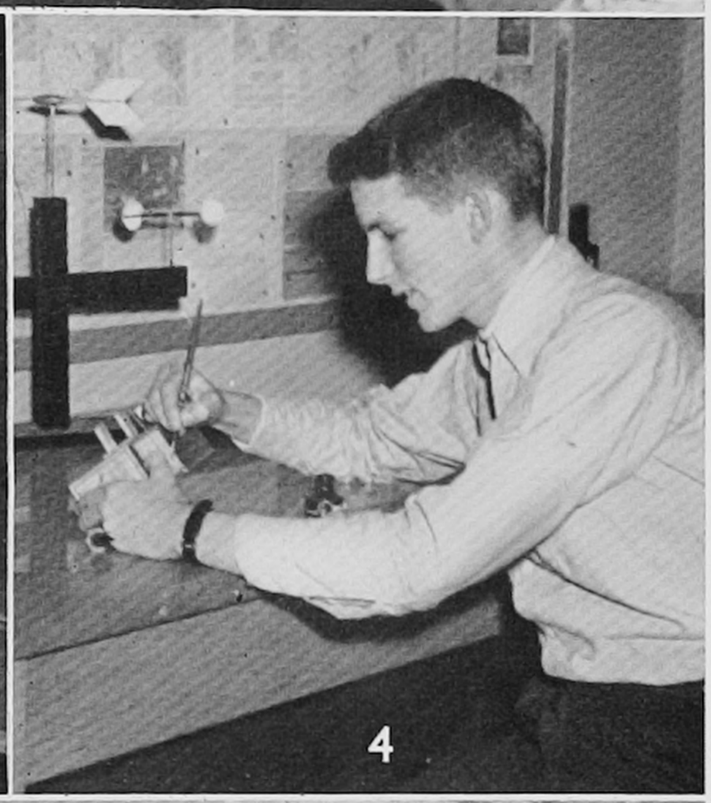
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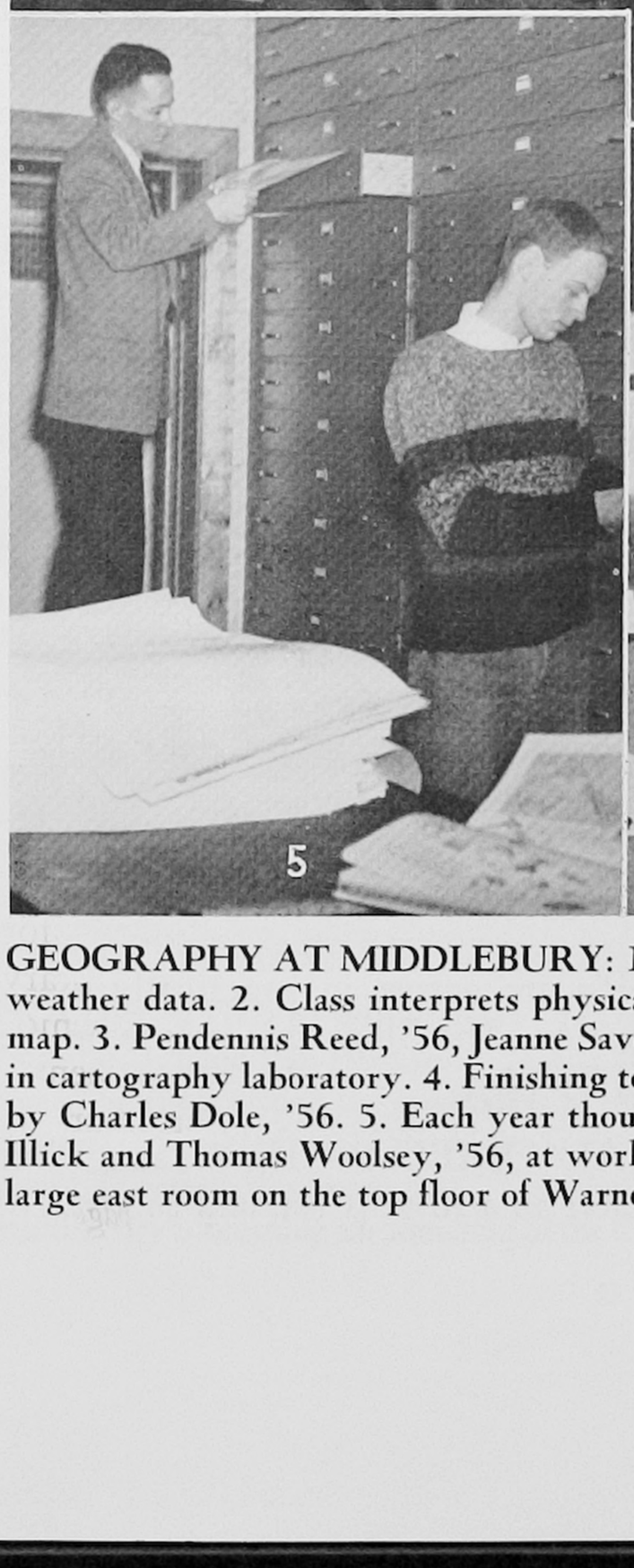
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GEOGRAPHY AT MIDDLEBURY: 1. Meterology students Martha Page, '56, and Frederic Farnham, '56, plotting weather data. 2. Class interprets physical aspects and cultural responses of a region as depicted by U. S. topographic map. 3. Pendennis Reed, '56, Jeanne Savoye, '56, and Herbert Ramsdell, '57, making block diagrams and relief models in cartography laboratory. 4. Finishing touches are added to a hair hygrometer (part of a special project in meteorology) by Charles Dole, '56. 5. Each year thousands of maps are filed in the Warner Science Hall map depository. Professor Illick and Thomas Woolsey, '56, at work in the depository. 6. Geography laboratories and classes are conducted in the large east room on the top floor of Warner Science Hall.

Geography At Middlebury

By Dr. J. Rowland Illick, *Associate Professor of Geography*

Middlebury College is the only higher educational institution in Vermont and one of the few such institutions in New England which grants a liberal arts degree based on a major in Geography. In fact, until 1955, Middlebury was the only college in Vermont employing one or more full-time professional geographers. Credit for the inclusion of Geography within the Middlebury curriculum must be given largely to Professor-Emeritus Phelps N. Swett, who, thirty years ago (1925), added four geography courses to the offerings in Geology, and became the first chairman of the new joint department of Geology and Geography. It is interesting to note that all of the courses offered in 1925—Elements of Geography, Economic Geography, Meteorology and Climates of the World, and Geography of North America—remain integral parts of the current program.

Some readers may inquire: "*What is geography?*", "*Why should it be taught in college?*", or "*What can a major in geography do?*". These are perfectly natural questions for people raised in the educational environment of North America. In this country geography is most conspicuous by its general absence in the intellectual and literary world, probably because of the relative newness of the subject in its modern dress. It has been present in the past, but usually limited to elementary schools, and it has often been treated by unskilled hands. Geography has been called the "*Mother of Sciences*" because throughout time it has given rise to a host of other sciences and disciplines. Botany, Zoology, Geology, Meteorology, Climatology, Anthropology and many other fields are offsprings of Geography as the Greeks knew it twenty centuries ago.

Today, Geography may be defined as the study of the interrelationships existing between man and his physical surroundings, or more simply, "**why** man does **what** he does **where** he does it." As such, Geography seeks to give significance to place, and personality to the map.

Recent geographic research deals with studies on the relationship between the natural environment and such cultural pursuits as agriculture, mining, commerce, industry, politics, urban and regional planning, and warfare. In nearly every instance, the correlation between specific human activities and the physical environment of landforms, soils, climate, mineral and water resources, fauna, flora, area, size, and location is considered.

By definition, Geography is broad in scope and in horizon; by performance, it serves a dual role in its capacity as both a physical and social science. Through its correlative aspects, Geography becomes part of the bond between the natural and cultural sciences. As such it possesses a fundamental place in the liberal arts program.

Examples of specialization possible in the profession include agricultural geography, biogeography, cartography, climatology, cultural geography, demography, and geomorphology. Still other phases of study include historical, industrial, marketing, military, mineral, political, recreational, regional, resource, soil, transportation, and urban geography.

Educational objectives of Geography at Middlebury include:

1. Providing a sound basis for understanding the operation of the physical environment through a study of its elements—landforms, soils, climates, resources, etc.;
2. Training the student to think spatially, to observe critically in the field, and to interpret cause and effect between the natural and cultural landscape;
3. Opening the door still further on the places and peoples of the world and providing meaning for the events of the day through an understanding of man/land relationships;
4. Developing a fuller appreciation and a keener enjoyment of places and peoples of the world;
5. Relating it to other fields of learning.

In an attempt to fulfill these objectives, the following courses are offered at Middlebury: the basic courses—Physical, and Economic Geography; four regional courses—Latin America, Europe, North America, and Asia-Africa-Australia; two specialized courses—Meteorology (weather) and Cartography (map making); a research course for majors doing advanced work based on library investigation or original field analysis; and a senior seminar which serves to unify the departmental work. A total of thirty-three semester hours is offered.

Geography at Middlebury [*Continued on page* 17]

The author joined the Faculty of Middlebury College in 1946 after two years as Graduate Instructor in Geography at Harvard University. He received his elementary and secondary school education in Nanking and Shanghai, China, where his parents were educational missionaries. Mr. and Mrs. Illick have been missionaries in the Far East since 1912 and at present are doing missionary work in Formosa. Dr. Illick completed his undergraduate work at Syracuse University and graduate work at Harvard.

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FRATERNITIES at Middlebury: 1. Help Week and James Timms, '57, and Randall Sargent, '57, working at Porter Hospital. **2.** Jared Van Wagenen, '59, and Martha Johnson, '57, join with other Middlebury fraternity and sorority members in spreading cheer among the youngsters at the Caverly Preventorium, Pittsford, Vt. **3.** Winning snow sculpture of last year's Winter Carnival in front of the Alpha Sigma house. **4.** Social evening at the ATO house. **5.** Theta Chi now occupies the Charter House. It was in this house that "Timothy Dwight, President of Yale counseled with Gamaliel Painter and other citizens of Middlebury concerning the founding of the College. This conference led to granting of Middlebury's Charter on Nov. 1, 1800."

Middlebury's Fraternity System

By Ronald C. Lawson, '56, *President of the Interfraternity Council*

A long standing institution at Middlebury, the fraternity system is not only one of the most active group of organizations, but is also the center of interest and an important and dominant group on the men's campus.

At present there are ten fraternities: Alpha Sigma Psi (1911), Epsilon Mu of Alpha Tau Omega (1947), Alpha Mu of Chi Psi (1843), Alpha Alpha of Delta Kappa Epsilon (1854), Middlebury Chapter of Delta Upsilon (1856), Alpha of Kappa Delta Rho (1905), Beta Pi of Phi Kappa Tau (1950), Phi Sigma (1954), Vermont Beta of Sigma Phi Epsilon (1925), and Beta Mu of Theta Chi (1942).

The fraternity system today, which comprises approximately 85% of the men, has perhaps reached a new stage in its development—a result of the evolution of fraternity systems all over the United States after World War II: there has been less emphasis on waving the fraternity banner, and more emphasis on our fraternity system as a system. It is looked upon as a great social medium, a manner in which to meet and associate with people. Our system has partially come to be what it is, as a result of the lack of social facilities in the campus and in the town of Middlebury. With the continued support of the undergraduates, the Alumni, the Faculty and the Administration, our fraternity system has had much to offer to the newcomer that enrolls at Middlebury: the outstanding feature of the system is the experience to be gained through group living, eating, and working.

The Interfraternity Council, the interfraternity government, has made an outstanding effort in the past few years to better the fraternity system, and is constantly looking for improvements to be made. Stated here are a few of the accomplishments it has made:

1. It has set up a Social Council, consisting of house social chairmen, which meets to iron out problems regarding house parties, chaperones, women, and drinking.

2. It has instituted a system of IFC Guides—a group of fraternity men who show prospective freshmen around the campus, and act as their hosts.

3. It has discussed an annual problem at Middlebury—the rushing system, and by a vote of 8–2 among the fraternities, has instituted second semester rushing, beginning with the school year 1956–57. Second semester rushing is designed to increase the academic average of freshman men, to help freshmen become better adjusted to college life before getting involved in fraternities, and to stimulate a better class spirit.

4. It has encouraged and carried out an active program of association and activity with the Panhellenic Council and the sorority system.

5. It has planned and supervised "Help Week," a series of philanthropic projects in the town of Middlebury and the surrounding area. This year, some of the projects have been (a) Delta Upsilon working at Porter Hospital, (b) Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Kappa (sorority) working at the Caverly Preventorium at Pittsford, Vermont, (c) Phi Sigma working in the Sheldon Museum.

6. It has supervised fraternity-sorority Christmas parties for the underprivileged children of Middlebury.

7. It has re-activated the Intramural Athletic Trophies in order to stimulate more interest in Intramural Athletics.

8. It is investigating the possibility of forming a Council of Stewards, who would meet to discuss kitchen management, and the buying of food.

9. It has voted to hold an interfraternity discussion on pledging, through which the problems of some houses in the pledging period might be alleviated.

10. It is writing as complete a history of the IFC and of the fraternity system as is possible.

11. It has taken an increasing amount of interest in the Student Life Committee, where issues are discussed by student leaders and members of the college administration.

12. A proposal has been made by the IFC and accepted by the Trustees to have the College withhold transcripts, diplomas and grades from men with delinquent fraternity bills.

The Alumni may be interested in the following sidelights on the various fraternity houses:

ALPHA SIGMA PSI—Since the "Slugs" moved into the A.K.D. Healy house on South St., they have been redecorating the house to make it suitable for fraternity living. The Alpha Sigs took in a pledge class of 18 this fall. A well-rounded house, the ASP's are active in practically every campus organization. The Slugs this year won the IFC Volleyball Trophy.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—The "Tau's," for the third semester in a row, [*Continued on page* 18]

Richard F. Dempewolff, '36, Eastern Editor of *Popular Mechanics* magazine, and Admiral Richard E. Byrd, officer in charge of the current U. S. expedition to the Antarctic, as they left San Francisco early in December for New Zealand and then on by ship to Antarctica.

RICHARD F. DEMPEWOLFF, '36, is a member of the Byrd expedition to the South Pole. He left by plane after Thanksgiving for New Zealand where he joined the ships of the expedition for the ten day trip to Little America.

As Eastern Editor of *Popular Mechanics* magazine, Mr. Dempewolff is covering "Operation Deepfreeze" and writing a series of articles to be sent back by radio dispatch.

Ten days after leaving New Zealand on the *U.S.S. Glacier*, the government's newest and biggest ice breaker, Mr. Dempewolff arrived in Little America. Work started immediately on the task of building four bases scheduled for completion by March 1st. On that date the expedition will sail for home, leaving a party to winter over the long Antarctic night.

This Byrd expedition, which is Admiral Byrd's fifth to Antarctica, is being undertaken for the purpose of setting up the Antarctic for the International Geophysical Year, in which 40 countries will participate in 1957 and 1958 all over the world. Eleven nations expect to set up about 40 bases in various parts of Antarctica with the result that there is expected to be a population of 2000 there by 1957.

Of the four bases to be set up by the United States, Mr. Dempewolff says, one will be established at Little America, where Admiral Byrd established a base on his first expedition in 1928, one at the South 700 miles away, one at McMurde Sound about 1200 miles east of Little America, and one midway between in Marie Byrd Land.

Mr. Dempewolff plans to go with the trail party to Marie Byrd Land. The trip will be made not by old-fashioned dog sleds, but by "tractor trains," in which a huge "cat," or caterpillar tractor, pulls a row of cars on sleds. Among the cars are "wanigans," which are complete dwelling units set up with kitchens and sleeping quarters.

"I have been told these are ideal quarters," Mr. Dempewolff said. "The temperature at the ceiling is about 90, and at the floor level, about 20 below."

Mr. Dempewolff is equipped with a suit of insulated clothing, but he doesn't really expect to have to wear it much, he said.

"It will be warm when we are there," he said, with the touch of humor that will carry him through the expected hardships of the trip. "It won't get lower than 20 below, and it may get as high as 10 above."

The insulated suit, he explained, is built to withstand temperatures of 50 to 70 degrees below zero. The temperature on the Ross Ice Shelf has been recorded at 83 below, according to Mr. Dempewolff. At the base at the South Pole, which will be on a high plateau, the temperature drops to 100 below.

"The expedition hopes to establish a 15-man base on the plateau at the Pole, which is about 700 miles from Little America," he said "and, will be so unless obstacles are insurmountable."

It is planned to air lift the entire base from Little America, which will require about 100 cargo flights to finish the job. One of the biggest [*Continued on page* 20]

GEORGE R. AYRES, '16

George R. Ayres, '16, principal of the of the Daniel Warren Elementary School in the Rye Neck Schools of Mamaroneck, N. Y., was honored recently on the occasion of his 25th anniversary as principal.

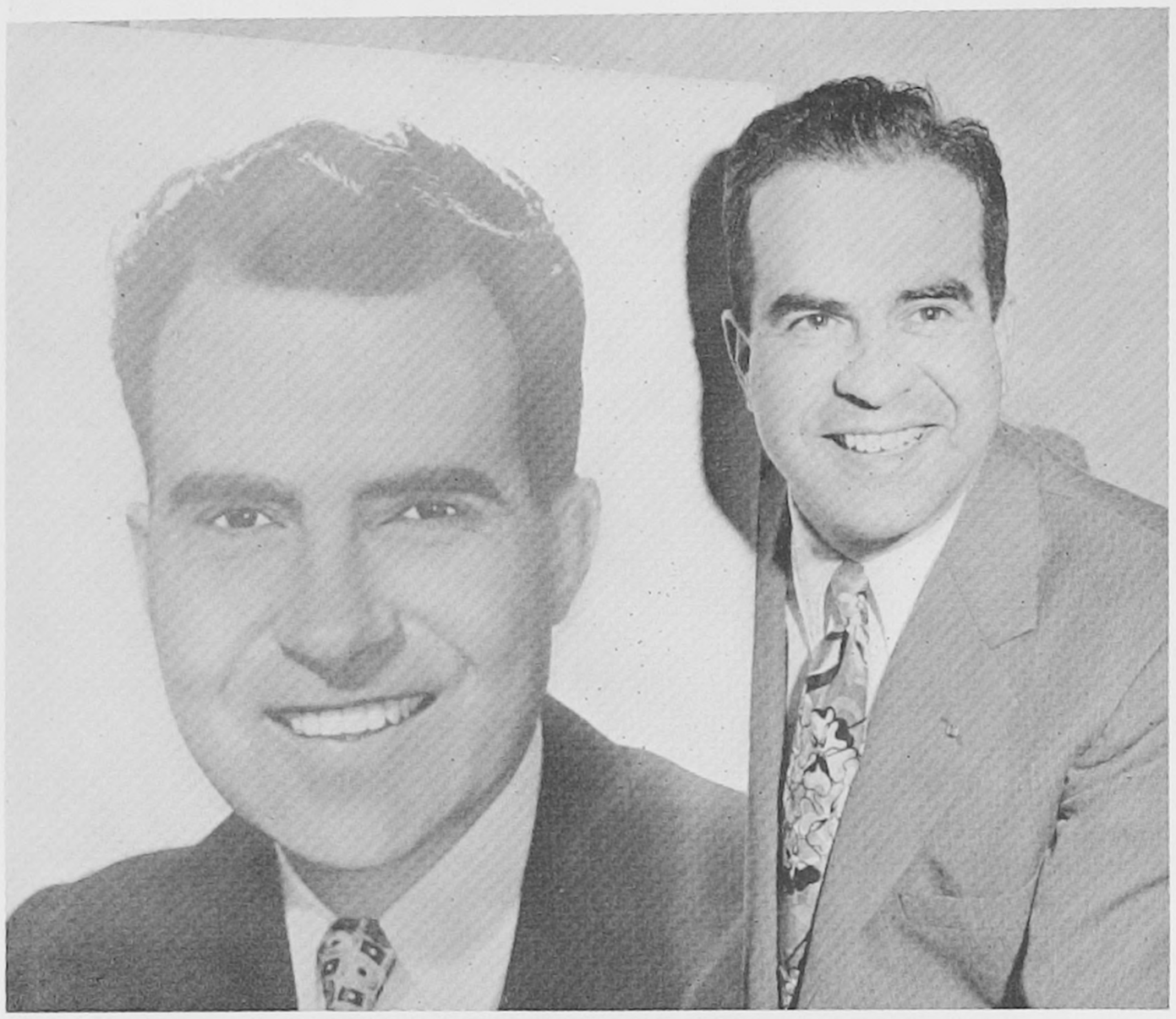
In honoring Mr. Ayres at a dinner the faculty made a presentation to the College for the Alumni Fund. A telegram of congratulations to Principal Ayres from President Stratton was read at the dinner.

Mr. Ayres, who was graduated from Middlebury in 1916, began teaching in Rye Neck Schools in 1917. He left the system to serve in World War I and after his discharge worked for a time in Bridgeport, Conn., before returning to Rye Neck in 1922 as a science teacher. He became principal upon the opening of Daniel Warren School.

Mrs. Ayres, a native of Mamaroneck, is a former teacher in the Rye Neck Schools and the couple has been active in community affairs throughout the years. Mr. Ayres is a member of the Mamaroneck Rotary Club and of Mamaroneck Post 90, American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayres have a daughter Shirley who was graduated from Middlebury in 1947.

ALUMNI in the Headlines



SEEING DOUBLE?—Bernard H. Brusseau, '38, finds he is often mistaken for the Vice President of the United States.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE has an alumnus who is a "dead ringer" for Vice-President Richard Nixon. He is Bernard H. Brusseau, '38, a drug company executive.

For two years people in Boston, where he works; New York and points between, have been stopping Bernard Brusseau to ask him: "You are Mr. Nixon, aren't you?"

It's become so much a part of the life of the 39-year-old-father of five boys that sometimes he ponders growing a beard or wearing some other disguise.

"But it's been going on so long now, I'm getting used to it," the former Middlebury College football player and track man says with a shrug of resignation.

Mr. Brusseau's physiognomical phenomenon first was brought to his attention when Mr. Nixon was nominated at the 1952 Republican convention.

And as the features of Vice-President Nixon became more familiar to the public, so Bernie Brusseau's troubles increased.

The night Nixon made a coast-to-coast telecast in defense of his campaign fund in 1952, Mr. Brusseau's troubles really began.

"It was a Friday," recalls the assistant superintendent of the Rexall Drug Company in Boston. "For a half-hour Mr. Nixon was within close range of the cameras. People had a good chance to study his face. And I guess it gave a lot of them time to realize that I looked like him."

Early the next day a neighbor hurried to the Brusseau home at 49 Monson Street on Brockton's West Side.

"Say, you look exactly like Nixon," she exclaimed with the enthusiasm of a prospector finding a deposit of gold. "My husband thinks so, too."

When Mr. Brusseau reached his office the following Monday, his co-workers took up the chant.

"Do you like Ike?" "What about our foreign policy?" They besieged him with fun-filled questions.

"It was novel at first," recollected Bernie Brusseau, a good-natured fellow who had undergone fraternity rushings and likes to laugh.

"But after a while it got annoying. Sometimes now when strangers stop to ask me if I'm Vice-President Nixon, the easiest way out is to nod, smile and make believe I am."

On the train, in restaurants, in hotel lobbies, whenever Bernard Brusseau appears in public where people have a few idle moments in which to examine his features, he is mistaken for Richard Nixon.

"Whenever I go into a hardware store on Massachusetts Ave. in Boston," he explained, "one of the clerks points at me and asks the other customers, 'Who does he look like?' "

The customers gather around Brusseau. They study his face, ask him to smile, stare into his eyes and examine him as though he were a rare museum piece.

They usually wind up saying, "Gee, he really does," laughed Bernie.

In New York the same thing is true.

Just as he alighted from an elevator recently he heard a woman mumble to a friend, "I really think it is Nixon. It looks just like him."

Last week a lady on an MTA car in Boston after staring at him in fascination, asked apologetically, "Are you really Mr. Nixon?"

Mr. Brusseau is an accomplished musician. And when he plays at dances or other social functions the same condition exists.

At a costume party in Whitman recently he almost was awarded first prize. The committee had to be convinced that Brusseau, the trumpet player, had no makeup on.

What will happen in Washington when the Middlebury alumnus visits this winter? Bernie doesn't know. He has traveled often in his work, during college days and with the Army's chemical warfare division during World War II.

But he never has been able to visit Washington. In January he's going to get the chance.

Bernie's not sure what reaction will occur when he strolls down Pennsylvania Ave., walks into the Library of Congress or sits in the Senate gallery.

A less honorable [*Continued on page* 19]

the PRESIDENT'S Page

At the time of writing this page (January 13, 1956) the good news for Middlebury and for 615 other independent colleges and universities is the generous and farsighted grant of the Ford Foundation. The gift from the Foundation to Middlebury carries additional significance because we were chosen as one of the 126 institutions which *"have led the way in their regions in improving the status and compensation of American college teachers,"* and therefore received an additional bonus. The total sum now indicated for Middlebury is $444,200., but a recent letter from the Ford Foundation indicates that certain adjustments may be made before final allotments are given to the colleges.

So many questions have been asked about the Ford Foundation gift it may be well to summarize the provisions here. Two separate awards were made:

1. **The Endowment Grants Program.** This was allocated to 615 institutions and the sum given to each was based on the approximate faculty payroll for 1954–55.
2. **The Accomplishment Grants Program.** For this program $50,000,000. was allocated to be divided among the 126 specially selected colleges and universities. The distribution was based on an approximation of half of the 1954–55 faculty payroll figure. Perhaps the term "approximate" should be stressed since it is not possible to equate our gift with our1954–55 faculty payroll plus one-half of that sum for the accomplishment grant. This same situation prevails for many colleges which is perhaps why the Ford Foundation refers to the grants as "tentative" at present.

However, whether we receive the $444,200. or a somewhat larger award is less important than the fact that the Ford Foundation has reacted so realistically and so generously to the financial needs of the independent colleges and universities. The grant dramatizes the financial needs of higher education and should give impetus throughout the country to alumni support and to grants from other foundations and corporations.

The income from the Endowment Grants Program must be used for ten years for improvement of faculty salaries. After that time the grant may be used for any academic needs. The Accomplishment Grant may be used for increasing faculty salaries or for other academic needs. We have been further informed that the gift will be paid us in two installments. The last one before July 1, 1957. It is obvious that income from the award will not be available for use until the funds have been received, invested, and interest earned on the investment.

Further provision for faculty salary improvement was made by our trustees by their recent decision to increase tuition $50 per year beginning September 1956. The funds received from this increase in tuition will be alloted to faculty and staff payrolls and to scholarships. I wish I could report that with the Ford Foundation gift and the increased tuition we need no longer be concerned about the financial status of our faculty. It would be unrealistic to believe, however, that we have achieved more than good progress in our goal for the continued improvement of faculty salaries.

To turn to another matter, at the beginning of the College Year the Faculty Educational Policy Committee, under the chairmanship of Professor Donald H. Ballou, initiated a thoroughgoing study and review of our curriculum and related academic matters. The Committee does not begin its work with proposals for a curriculum revision but rather intends a protracted study and investigation before making any recommendations to the Faculty and Administration.

Departments and Divisions will be consulted and from time to time conferences will be held with the Student Educational Policy Committee. The Members of the Educational Policy Committee are: Donald H. Ballou, Associate Professor of Mathematics; Reginald L. Cook, Professor of American Literature; Paul M. Cubeta, Assistant Professor of English; Samuel Guarnaccia, Associate Professor of Spanish; Harold B. Hitchcock, Associate Professor of Biology; Robert M. Klein, Assistant Professor of Economics; Howard M. Munford, Associate Professor of American Literature; Thomas H. Reynolds, Assistant Professor of History; John A. Valentine, Jr., Associate Professor of Psychology and Education; and, Benjamin F. Wissler, Professor of Physics.

Dr. Philip Carpenter, '33, and his wife, Helen Easton Carpenter, '33, at work in the preparation of manuscript for his text on Immunology and Serology.

DR. PHILIP L. CARPENTER, '33, and his wife, Helen Easton Carpenter, '33, have recently completed a textbook they have been preparing for the past six years.

Dr. Carpenter, head of the Department of Bacteriology at the University of Rhode Island, is author of "*Immunology and Serology*," but Mrs. Carpenter has helped him diligently through the years with typing and retyping 4,000 pages of manuscript, drawing charts and correcting proofs.

The book is a study of resistance to infectious disease and the behavior of antiserums. An announcement in *Science*, the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, says "to bacteriologists, botonists, zoologists, criminologists and students, this book offers the helpful tools which assist in classification of bacteria, plants and animals, and the identification of their components."

Dr. Carpenter was awarded a Ford Foundation fellowship three years ago, and granted a year's leave of absence to round out six years of teaching while he was evolving a method of presenting the subject matter of his course.

"About 15 years ago," he says in the preface of his book, he was "persuaded to teach a course in immunity and serology. My principal qualifications were intense interest and eagerness to learn. During the several months of concentrated preparation which preceded the first class meeting I became increasingly aware of a shortage of textbooks in the field, particularly at the advanced undergraduate and early graduate level. Annually thereafter publishers were asked whether they had such a book, until finally the inevitable suggestion was made, "Why don't you write one?"

Acknowledging the help of Mrs. Carpenter, Dr. Carpenter says he "takes special pride in expressing gratitude to my wife, for her inspiration and encouragement, her patience with a preoccupied husband, and the innumerable hours she spent at a typewriter deciphering deletions, interlineations and other manuscript changes." For many months typewriter and drawing board were integral elements of the decor of the Carpenter home.

"We basked in the conviviality of work on the book," Mrs. Carpenter says, "and now that it has emerged as a bound volume instead of a mound of charts, drawings, graphs and manuscript, we are really happy."

"Immunology is a hybrid science," says Dr. Carpenter, "Its ancestors include bacteriology, physiology, chemistry and physics. Laymen may reasonably think of it as the study of specific resistance to infectious disease. The physician is also most concerned with this practical aspect of the science."

In his book Dr. Carpenter has placed greater emphasis upon serology than upon immunology, "partly because more is known about it," he says. To provide familiarity with various technical procedures and to illustrate basic principles, a 27-page appendix describes experiments in serology.

Among the chapter headings are "Infection and Immunity," "The Immune Reactions," "Toxins and Antitoxins," "Serum Proteins" and "Allergy."

After graduating from Middlebury in 1933, Dr. Carpenter received his Master of Science degree at Brown in 1934, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1937. For the next five years, before going to the University of Rhode Island, he was on the faculty of Iowa State College in the Department of Bacteriology.

Donald Henderson, '29

The American Brass Company has appointed Donald C. Henderson, '29, Assistant Sales Manager of the company's Buffalo, N. Y., Division.

Mr. Henderson started to work for the American Brass Company as a laboratory assistant following his graduation from Middlebury. He was assigned to the Waterbury, Conn., Service Engineering Dept. in 1931, and in 1933 joined the sales correspondence group at Ansonia, Conn., with responsibility for the sales of special products. In January, 1950, he was transferred as a sales representative to Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have two children: Mary Louise and Donald, Jr.

A PROFESSOR OF AMERICAN LITERATURE IN FINLAND

[*Continued from page 7*]

paint realistic or photographic portraits of America, but that they are works of the imagination. He hopes the reader will see that the important thing about these works is not their violence, but (and the phrase is Perry Miller's) their values beyond violence."

I reminded them of Faulkner's Nobel Prize acceptance speech. Turku-Åbo is just across the Gulf of Bothnia from Stockholm and the Finns are particularly interested in the literary awards. There was reason to think that they would have read this speech and remembered Faulkner's noble and passionate affirmation of the traditional moral values. "The question then is: given these values, why does Faulkner express himself in symbols of violence and horror? The reason is that he is so outraged by the violation of these values in modern life and he feels so deeply about it that he has to express himself in the most intense symbols that he can imagine. The body of Faulkner's work is engendered by an obsession with moral values, values which cannot be realized with sufficient intensity except through these vigorous symbols."

I went on to suggest that the conditions against which Faulkner and other critics of American life were reacting were not peculiar to America. These writers object to the lack of human values in a mechanized, mass society, a condition which is more or less common to the whole western world. What is peculiar about these American writers is the intensity of their reaction. They have what Simone de Beauvoir has called "heroic consciences."

"If I were a European reader, I would find the books of Lewis, Hemingway, Faulkner, and Steinbeck, heartening. Certainly life in America is not perfect, it is not all it should be. But the first to recognize this is the American writer and his widest audience is made up of American readers. Modern American writing proclaims that man will not submit to mechanization, standardization, or any other force that oppresses the human spirit. The vigor, the violence with which this is expressed provides the note of hope. It is the opposite of cynicism and despair."

It was one thing to utter these generalities to a Rotary Club. It would be quite different at the University where I was to conduct a seminar. Would the Finnish students respond to the American writers on this level after a reading of their books? One would have to be careful. To insist too much would be fatal. The students should find it out for themselves and the most the teacher could do would be to help them by indirection and suggestion. I need not have worried. They were quicker to see it and were more responsive to the moral passion of the American writers than the students in America. The reaction to Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath* was typical. The student reporting on this book started out by saying. "We all know that the USA had a depression, but I never dreamed it was as bad as Steinbeck pictures it. Probably Professor Munford will tell us that Steinbeck has exaggerated." But he went on from there, not to stress the grimness of the picture but to read aloud with some excitment such passages as that where Ma Joad asserts her faith in the invincibility of the common people. His enthusiasm was infectious and he had the other members of the seminar wanting to borrow his copy of the book so that they could get at it immediately.

What was there about this picture of depression conditions in the great interior valley of California which appealed to this student in far-off Finland? It was the humanity, the warmth, the confidence in the future, and the faith in the common order of humanity expressed in the book. He had not found such warmth and vigor of expression in the contemporary European writers. There were similar responses to other of the books read. The Finnish students saw that Lewis had written *Babbitt* because he cared so deeply about America, not because he hated it. They responded to the brooding compassion that permeates the sordid picture of Hurstwood's downfall in Dreiser's *Sister Carrie*. And living as they do under the shadow of the Russian colossus, they were quick to see the significance of the fact that these books, critical of American life, were best sellers in America. A critical literature can flourish only in an atmosphere of freedom, they knew, and they saw the significance of the fact that the most vigorous tradition in American literature is the critical tradition.

GEOGRAPHY AT MIDDLEBURY

[*Continued from page 8*]

presents an opportunity for interested persons to major in the field, and provides a selection of courses for fulfilling the current requirements or recommendations for concentrators in American civilization, French or Spanish language, culture, and area studies, economics, history, political science, and geology. Geography also offers correlative and background courses for students in other disciplines.

Periodic lectures by faculty from other studies and occasional joint supervision of student research projects with members of other departments have aided in giving greater breadth and meaning to work and research in Geography. Laboratory work and/or field trips are integral parts of six of the eleven geography courses. To permit as broad a cultural training as possible, requirements for a major have been kept to twenty-four hours of Geography. In addition, eight hours of geology and three hours each of Speech and Expository Writing are required. Two years of a foreign language and a summer field camp are recommended for those applying to graduate school.

Facilities at Middlebury for the teaching of Geography are good compared with other liberal arts colleges of equal size. Since 1953, the large east room on the third floor of Warner Science Hall has provided housing for all geography courses. Geology occupies the other two rooms on Warner's top floor. Drafting, which had been taught in the present geography quarters, has been transferred to a room in the basement of Painter Hall.

The geography room is large, airy, and well-lighted. Redecoration and remodeling in 1954 resulted in the installation of new tables and chairs capable of comfortably seating fifty students. The tables are suitable for lecture, laboratory, and cartographic purposes, thereby making the room multi-functional. A glass display cabinet, six lighted bulletin boards, a light table for tracing maps, thirty drawers for storage of student cartographic and meteorological material, a new sound-proofed ceiling, and green tinted walls add greatly to the serviceability and attractiveness of the room. New, large landform maps of the continents hang at the front of the room. A large projection screen, a 2″ x 2″

Campus Commentator

REPORTING THE STUDENT SIDE OF MIDDLEBURY NEWS

By Ann Case, '56

"ALL WOMEN: Voting on the proposed Executive Council Government Takes place today."

That's what the *Daily Notices* Announcement said one Tuesday last December. For the Women's Assembly, and especially for the small committee which had been working on the plan since last May, it was quite a milestone. Middlebury women, like most citizens of a community, were interested in having the most dynamic and efficient governing body possible. Passed unanimously by the Assembly and overwhelmingly by the student body, this new Executive Council plan may be a big step in this direction. Pending final approval by the Student Life Committee, a joint body of Administration and students, it will go into effect second semester of this year.

Perhaps I should review why there was the strong drive for a revised system. Previously, we have been governed by the Women's Assembly, a group with representative ratio of one member for every ten girls, picked at the beginning of each semester by the dormitory units. This body, plus the five officers of the Women's Undergraduate Association, met on a bimonthly average.

The problems of such a set up have long been realized. While the large group is excellent for obtaining a wide view of student opinion, the actual mechanics of running it often caused many headaches. There was seldom a time, for example, when each member could attend the meetings. Conflicts were more the rule than the exception, and many a Botany lab, choir practice, other class, or meeting held up legislative action. Valuable time was lost waiting for tardy members, and it was rare that every representative was present at a meeting.

Second, the matter of complete elections each semester meant, although more people were involved in government, no carry-over from one semester to another. Old business had to be reviewed completely for the new group in February, and much efficiency was therefore sacrificed.

Third, student apathy seemed often to be encouraged by this system, With so many representatives, the job of informing the rest of the students of Assembly business was often passed on indefinitely.

The author is President of the Women's Undergraduate Association.

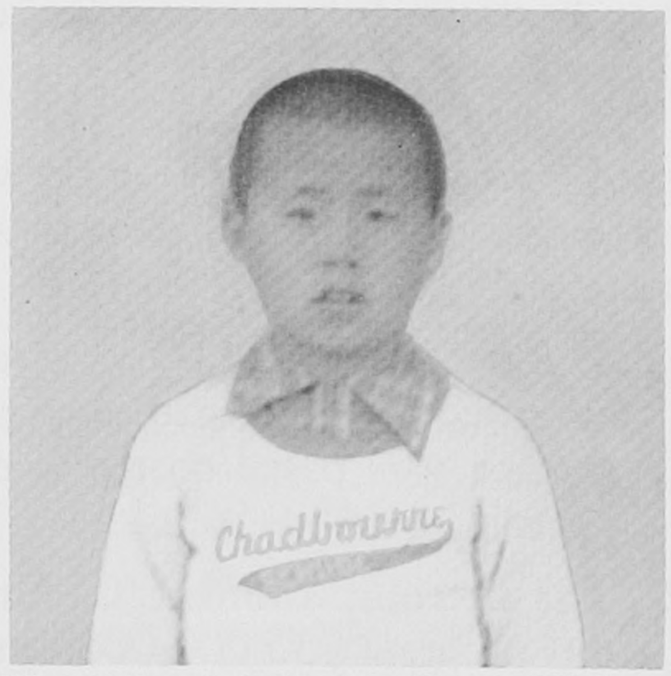
Also, such a large group as the Assembly necessitated the creation of many committees, smaller groups which could actually carry out the work. This lack of centralization lessened the over-all effectiveness of the Women's Assembly.

These were the problems the Constitution Committee realized and attempted to solve. Being a group with a great deal of enthusiasm but only a little knowledge of the mechanics of Constitution construction, the road to revision was a bumpy one, and each new idea presented many complications which often seemed unsolvable. At last, however, the finished product emerged, and the Women's Assembly was presented the Executive Council Plan for approval or rejection.

Under this new plan, each dormitory will send one delegate only to the Executive Council, thus making this position an important one in her house. Having so small a number of reps will, we hope, urge each woman to give a great deal of consideration to the selection of this executive member. However, to keep this from seeming so authoritarian a council and to be sure that student opinion is completely presented at all times, each dorm will also elect a house board, to meet with the council member before each meeting and discuss issues to be presented. Thus we have combined the efficiency of a small group with the necessary quantity of campus-wide attitude. The council member's function can be likened roughly to the elector in the national Electorial College.

The Assembly felt that the tradition of having one head of the student body as the President of the Women's Undergraduate Association is today, was one which should not be discarded. Provision has been made, therefore, for the election each Spring of this President, or, as she will be called, Chairman of the Executive Council. She will be called upon to represent the women when necessary as well as presiding over the Executive Council as a non-voting member. The Chief [*Continued on page* 20]

Middlebury graduates might be interested to know that today's undergraduates have taken on the role of foster parents. Our "child" is an appealing 10 year old Korean, whose cheerful optimism and overwhelming gratitude has made us more than happy with this project. Yoo Wan Yung's father is listed as missing by the ROK army and presumed to be dead. The boy, his mother and three younger children live in a refugee camp, with the mother, who works as a laundress for the U.S. Army, making about 7,000 hwan, or 14 American dollars a week.



Wan Yung—"undergraduates have taken on role of his foster parents."

Wan Yung sends us a letter each month, always filled with delight with the pleasant things in his life and never mentioning the unfortunate ones. A happy experience for him is going to the beach. As he says:

"People in droves are gathering at the beach, and I, with my chums, am one of them. . . . I played with my brother on the sand; we caught alot of clams in the water and brought them home. They eventually died from their ignorance. Do you also enjoy the beach like we do?"

School, for Wan Yung, is an exciting time. We are told by the officials of The Foster Parents Plan, through which we have contact with the boy, that he is an average student, with an above normal talent for art. Drawings of considerable skill, marked by an [*Continued on page* 20]

CHI PSI—The "Chipsies" have recently had their back patio re-constructed—complete with fire engine red doors. The Lodge is the past holder of the IFC Volleyball and Skiing Trophies, and has within its brotherhood: the Blue Key President, Co-chairman of Conference, and the President of the Freshman Class; Chi Psi's are well-represented on the football, hockey and tennis teams, and in Skyline, choir and the Judicial Council.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON—The "Dekes" scored second place in scholastic standing this past year among fraternities. Dekes hold prominent positions, such as the Vice-Presidency of the IFC, Captain of the Basketball Team, Carnival Co-chairman, and *Campus* Editor. Dekes are well represented in football, hockey, basketball and other sports. 12 freshmen were pledged this fall.

DELTA UPSILON—The DU's are combining the centennial anniversary of the founding of their chapter with the Delta Upsilon National Convention, to be held on the Middlebury campus in August, 1956. Among the DU's on campus, are the President of the Senior Class, Captain of the Hockey Team, President of the Men's Undergraduate Association, and the Chief Justice of the Men's campus. Last year, DU won the following trophies: Basketball, 440 yd. Relay, and the Trophy of Trophies.

KAPPA DELTA RHO—The KDR's are planning their 50th anniversary and National Convention for next August, at the Breadloaf campus. KDR's have men in Blue Key, the Chairmanship of the Student Educational Policy Committee, and members in choir, band, athletics and the debating team.

PHI KAPPA TAU—The "Phi Tau's," celebrating their sixth anniversary next year, have progressed rapidly since their founding. They have members in Blue Key, Judicial Council, and on the football and hockey squads. PKT last year won the Intramural Badminton competition.

PHI SIGMA—Since its inception in 1954, "Phi Sig" has shown a tremendous amount of spirit. A house was acquired next to the Cobble Inn, and redecorating has taken place all semester. The Phi Sig's have done well scholastically and in intramural athletics. 13 freshmen were pledged this past fall. A lot of credit goes to these men in their efforts to better the fraternity system.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—The "Sig Ep's" excel in being a very active group on campus. Sig Ep's are in most of our organizations with several team captains to boot. With the addition of 21 pledges this fall, Sig Ep has quite a sizeable brotherhood. SPE last year won the IFC Intramural Football Trophy.

THETA CHI—The "TC's," situated in Charter House, have established a fine record on the campus. Among their brothers are the Head of the "Dissipated 8", Head Cheerleader, members in the choir, and on the hockey and tennis teams. Theta Chi last year won the IFC tennis, hockey, softball, skiing, and track trophies and the Ericson-MacDonald Trophy.

It is very hard to describe or evaluate any of Middlebury's fraternities. The houses are increasingly becoming alike, but each has its own distinct personality. We are hoping that one of the major improvements in the system will be the system of second semester rushing.

The Interfraternity Council is at present studying and analyzing various problems and situations and is trying to improve situations that have arisen:

(1) It is re-vamping the faculty advisor system to re-establish a normal relationship between the faculty advisors and the respective fraternities. The faculty advisor system gives the fraternities an agency through which their problems can be aired and solved, and serves as a closer link between the houses, the faculty, and the administration.

(2) The IFC Social Council is studying the treatment of chaperones at fraternity parties, the rules concerning Middlebury women and "imports" while in fraternity houses, and the present set-up regarding fraternity parties, reviewing the much better drinking situation in the houses, and considering recommending that women be asked to help plan house parties.

(3) The IFC has been encouraging the sororities to plan more social activities with fraternities. This year the IFC and Panhellenic Council co-sponsored a "Greek Night Dance" for freshmen during the rushing period. It was such a success, that it was thought that more co-sponsored functions should be held.

A major emphasis in the past two years has been put on public relations. Because of the anti-fraternity element in the United States today, fraternities can ill-afford any adverse publicity; consequently, fraternities have had a keen eye on public relations, and at every turn, have tried constantly to improve them. The problem of public relations has led to a much more subdued fraternity world and the institution of such projects as our "Help Week." With the present trend continuing, I fail to see why our fraternities cannot remain an important phase in Middlebury undergraduate and graduate life alike.

ALUMNI IN THE HEADLINES

[*Continued from page* 12]

SEEING DOUBLE?

man could disrupt Washington society or cause considerable political strife by posing as the Vice-President of the United States.

The "One Eyed Connolly of the Capitol" they might call him. He could walk in on parties, pop up at Democratic caucuses and in many ways disrupt the social and political equilibrium of the city.

Bernie has no mischievous intentions. But it's a good bet he'll be mistaken for Nixon. It happens wherever he goes.

As the NEWS LETTER *is going to press the following news report came out of Washington:*

WASHINGTON—Bernard H. Brusseau, Middlebury College alumnus, has met his double—Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

Bernard was all smiles as he emerged from Nixon's Senate Office Building suite:

"Why we had a wonderful half-hour chat."

slide and film strip projector and an opaque projector provide excellent facilities for using the growing collection of visual aid material. Much of the latter material is being contributed by students who travel extensively with 35 mm cameras and "geographic eyes."

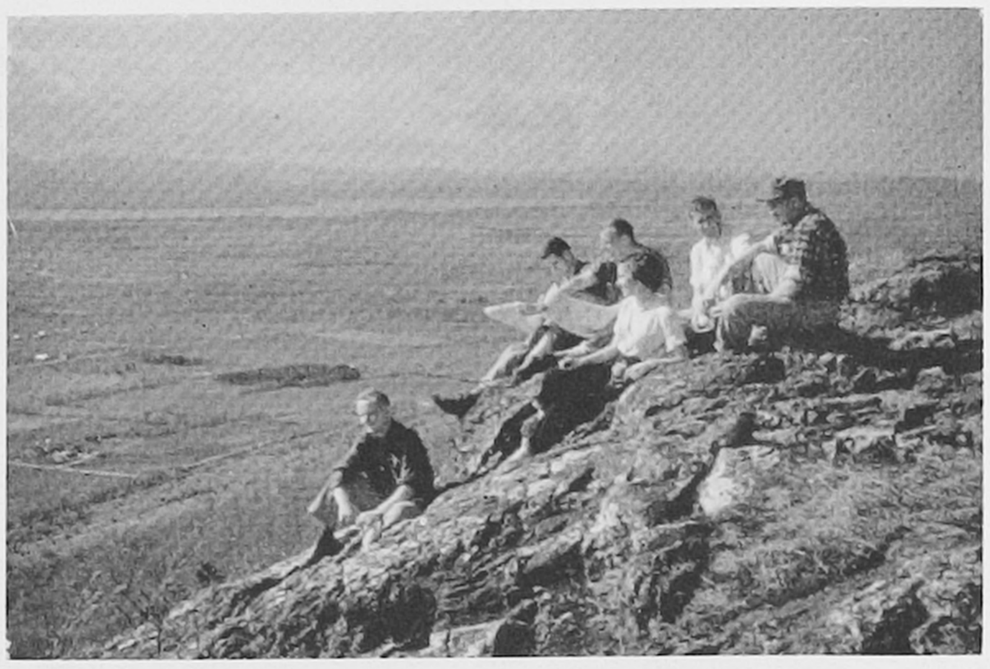
A science division library in the basement of Warner Science Hall includes a large collection of governmental maps and files of standard geographic journals. This is augmented by collections in the Egbert Starr Library. A variety of cartographic, surveying, and meteorological equipment provides additional working tools for research in geography. The physical resources of the Biology and Geology Departments also provide facilities to the student of Geography at Middlebury.

Original field work is basic for the intellectual growth of any geography department and for the training of its students. Superior conditions exist for field research at Middlebury since the College occupies a rural setting in the heart of the Champlain Valley midway between the strategic St. Lawrence and Mohawk-Hudson corridors. Flanked by the Adirondack Mountains to the west and the Green Mountains to the east, a variety of landforms and cultural landscapes are available for study close at hand. Every effort is made to take advantage of these opportunities. Much research remains to be undertaken to geographically appraise the local area, e.g. studies of new industrial and recreational possibilities, analyses of present and projected transport systems in western Vermont, consideration of the possible impact of the St. Lawrence Power and Seaway Project on the Lake Champlain region, trends in agriculture, forestry, and other forms of land use in the valley, as well as population studies, and urban and regional planning within Vermont. Some of this research has been initiated already by majors in the department.

Prior to World War II professional geographers in the United States numbered little more than 500, most of whom were educators. A few were employed by the U. S. Government or by specialized research institutes like the American Geographical Society. Still others were working in industry, in planning bureaus, or in libraries.

World War II, which required detailed knowledge of physical and cultural conditions in all parts of the world, brought new responsibilities and opportunities to geographers. Increasing recognition of the value of geographic intelligence continued after the conflict, and, as a consequence, professionally-trained geographers and cartographers were much in demand. Many colleges established geography departments; others increased their staffs and broadened their offerings.

Interest in Geography at Middlebury has increased rapidly during the past decade. Ten years ago, one or two students specialized in Geography. Today fourteen seniors, ten juniors, and four sophomores are registered as geography majors. Enrollment in the basic courses has grown from thirty students in 1946 to ninety in 1955. Over the same period registrations in the advanced and specialized courses have increased from an average of five to between thirty-five and fifty. Lack of facilities and personnel has made it necessary to limit the size of some courses, or has required division of others into sections in order to maintain a proper-sized discussion group. To do justice to the steadily increasing demand for Geography, additional suitably-trained personnel is needed. At the time of writing, one staff member is available to handle a total of 150 students in five separate courses, one of which has two sections. With the inclusion of laboratories and field trips the instructor is attempting to carry a total of 22–25 contact hours a week.



Field analysis and mapping is an indispensable part of geographic training at Middlebury. Senior seminar group (1955) pauses atop Snake Mountain while on a study trip of the Champlain Valley and the bordering Green Mountains. Left to right are: Andrew Sigourney, Robert Sullivan, Richard Higgins, Carlene Snyder, Peter Zecher and Robert Killeen.

Annual field trips are taken each autumn in conjunction with the New England–St. Lawrence Geographical Conference. Upwards of twenty Middlebury students have participated in these professional trips held at colleges throughout the region. During the past five years Middlebury has had the largest delegation of any institution cooperating in the meetings and field trips. In 1952, Middlebury was host to this organization, and in 1953, your author was its president. Middlebury has worked closely with the National Council of Geography Teachers in their program of expanding geographic education in the State of Vermont.

Opportunities in Geography are increasing and most Middlebury geography majors who have not been subject to military service have entered graduate school, teaching, civil service, or some areas of business where Geography provides a useful background. Some have traveled overseas for advanced field research and study, and one has taken advantage of a Fulbright grant.

Professional openings in Geography are increasing, particularly for persons with graduate degrees. A selection of these opportunities include teaching, cartography, meteorology, climatology, marketing, and locational geography, land classification, city and regional planning, and research and analysis for such U.S. government agencies as the Census Bureau, State Department, Central Intelligence Agency, Office of Naval Research, and the Departments of Agriculture and Commerce.

MIDDLEBURY'S FRATERNITY SYSTEM

[*Continued from page* 10]

won the IFC Scholarship Trophy. They were awarded the Homecoming Trophy for having the best Homecoming decorations. Alpha Tau's hold the Presidencies of the Interfraternity Council, Mountain Club, WRMC Radio, Science Club, and the Black Panther Orchestra, and have members on the tennis, track, soccer and hockey squads. ATO increased its membership by 20 pledges.

following the LIVES of Middlebury men and women

Names of class secretaries are listed before each class.

1901

RENA E. AVERY
Marlton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. B. Flint (**Berniece Thomas**) celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sept. 12 with a family gathering at their home in Salisbury, Vt.

1912

EDWARD J. RYAN
75 Avon Pl.
Springfield, Mass.

MARGARET CROFT
7 Mountain Park Ave.
Waterbury 8, Conn.

Dr. Willys M. Monroe who has been Health Commissioner in Pittsfield, Mass. for the past thirty-two years, was recently presented an award of merit by the Chamber of Commerce in appreciation for his "faithful service to the city of Pittsfield."

1913

WILLIAM F. POLLARD
38 Oakland Ave.
Needham 92, Mass.

WILMA COREY BARDWELL
65 Main St.
Hatfield, Mass.

Caroline Buttolph Williams (Mrs. Harry) is director of residence at the Rhode Island School of Design.

1914

HOMER R. DENNISON
162–01 Powell Cove Blvd.
Beechhurst, N. Y.

HELEN HAUGH
129 Woodland St.
Hartford 5, Conn.

Harald Abbott has retired from his work as Manager of Research for the Spear Carbon Co. in St. Marys, Pa. and is now living at 152 Parkway in Greenfield, Mass.

1918

DR. CHARLES LYON
4 So. Balch St.
Hanover, N. H.

RUTH A. HESSELGRAVE
66 Bradley St.
Bridgeport 8, Conn.

Marie Champagne has been granted a sabbatical leave for the second semester and will spend the time traveling in France; Miss Champagne will go first to the south of France and then on to Paris and from there to Brittany. **William Brewster** is acting headmaster of the Cardigan Mountain School in Canaan, N. H.

1920

FREDERICK H. CARPENTER
5301 No. Delaware St.
Indianapolis 5, Ind.

BUENA ANDERSON BREEN
Windsor, Vt.

Dr. Estelle Foote has been transferred from the Waverly State School to the Wrentham (Mass.) State School as resident physician.

1923

DR. ALLEN D. BLISS
100 Devonshire Rd.
Waban 68, Mass.

MAE THORPE WALSH
Brandon, Vt.

Catherine Robbins Clifford (Mrs. Allen) who lives at 15 Carver St. in Brandon, Vt. is director of girls' Physical Education and teacher of Mathematics in the High School there.

1924

HARVEY W. COATES
41 Parcot Ave.
New Rochelle, N. Y.

GERALDINE WIMMET BURNS
No. Pleasant St.
Middlebury, Vt.

Jessie Bennett Veit (Mrs. Alfred) who has been living in the Canal Zone for several years is now at 785–28th Ave., So., St. Petersburg 5, Fla. **Mildred Monroe Hayden** (Mrs. Wendell) is now claims supervisor for the Conn. State Labor Dept. in Putnam, Conn.; address: 25 Broad St., Danielson, Conn.

1927

HILTON P. BICKNELL
1 Old Chapel
Middlebury, Vt.

HELEN ELLSWORTH STEWART
108 Wood Pond Rd.
W. Hartford 10, Conn.

Dr. Elizabeth Adams is teaching at Queens College in Flushing, N. Y. and living at 42–45 Kissena Blvd. in Flushing. **Madolyn Derrick Heald** (Mrs. Charles) is head of the French and Spanish departments at Stoneleigh-Prospect Hill School in Greenfield, Mass.

1928

DOROTHY ABEL
114 Davis Ave.
Brookline 46, Mass.

Carleton Simmons is now associated with Hayden, Stone & Co., 10 Post Office Square, Boston 7, Mass. **Storrs Lee's** new book, "The Green Mountains of Vermont," was published by Henry Holt in October. **Henry Brooks** is superintendent of maintenance in the Torrington (Conn.) City Schools.

1929

RICHARD A. LOBBAN
Woodside Dr., Milbrook
Greenwich, Conn.

MARGARET HARWORTH SHUTTLEWORTH
Apt. 28-C, Bldg. C
245 No. Arlington Ave.
E. Orange, N. J.

Otis Jason assumed his duties in September as principal of Cunningham Junior High School in Milton, Mass.; address: 109 South St., Braintree, Mass.

1930

FRANK CHROMEC
47 Poplar St.
Springfield, Vt.

EMILY MILLER MACDONALD
1073 Main St.
So. Glastonbury, Conn.

Jean Campbell is teaching third grade in the Highland School in Athol, Mass. **Arthur Newcomb** is an instructor in Journalism at Sunnyslope High School in Phoenix, Ariz. and is living at 8122 No. Central Ave. in Phoenix. **Janet Lewis Moody** is manager and instructress at

"We sized each other up from head to foot and concluded I'd make a pretty good stand-in for him", he said.

Soon after the press printed a story about Nixon's ringer, the Vice-President telegraphed Brusseau an invitation to visit him in Washington. That was enough for Brusseau, who had never been to the capital.

The likeness was first brought to Brusseau's attention during the 1952 campaign. Since then people have done double takes wherever Brusseau went.

So today they met.

Staring at each other the two concluded that the Vice-President has more of a turned up nose. And is a couple of inches taller.

"But what bothered me most," said Brusseau, "is that Nixon is four years older, yet has much more hair."

Brusseau said Nixon got a laugh when "I suggested I could probably cash in if Nixon ever should become President."

As Bernie got up to leave the Vice-President handed him five "Richard M. Nixon" fountain pens for the boys.

Walking down a corridor near Nixon's office, Brusseau passed an Army colonel, hustling along, head bowed and preoccupied.

Then, catching a glimpse of Brusseau, the colonel nearly tripped as he pulled himself together to give a vigorous, "Good Morning, Sir."

RICHARD E. DEMPEWOLFF

drops will be a 35-ton "cat." Twenty men and 350 tons of material will be dropped. At the end of the study period the men will be picked up by helicopter or make the trip overland.

Dog teams will be used only for rescues, Mr. Dempewolff stated. Dogs and equipment will be dropped by parachute, the dogs having been trained for this type of operation.

Mr. Dempewolff pointed out that more than one nation can establish a base at the "South Pole," inasmuch as there are three distinct Poles: the Geographic Pole, at the bottom of the world where the meridians converge, and where the U. S. is hoping to establish a base; the Magnetic Pole; and the Geomagnetic Pole. The Poles are about 600 miles apart.

Admiral Byrd is the officer in charge of the Permanent United States Antarctic Programs set up recently by President Eisenhower. These envision a permanent base which would enable the U.S. to stake claims to portions of the continent.

This is the longest, and by far the most unusual, trip Mr. Dempewolff has taken in his rather extensive travels for *Popular Mechanics*. During his six years as Eastern editor he rode all the way to Venezuela on a super-tanker and then flew to Gran Sabana in southern Venezuela and northern Brazil, the "lost world" of South America, in order to write an article on the gold and diamond rush there. He has made about a dozen flights in freight planes for articles on air cargoes. He rode to Tokyo on a strato-freighter, a two-decker freight plane, during the Korean War, which took troops over and was converted into a hospital plane for the return. He went to northern Labrador two years ago to see the iron mines and experienced temperatures of 10 above zero in July.

Born in New York City, and educated in New York City schools and at Middlebury, Mr. Dempewolff later was with the *Literary Digest* as a researcher and junior editor. He was then editor of *True* magazine for a while, later state and education editor for *Newsweek*, and still later managing editor of *Pic*, a Street and Smith publication. He is married, and the father of a daughter, Judy, eleven years old.

CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

ALL WOMEN

[*Continued from page* 16]

Justice, head of the Women's Judicial Branch, will also be elected by the student body. Vice-chairman, secretary, and treasurer will be appointed from within the Council itself.

We women must admit that this idea is not entirely original. The men's campus last year converted their Assembly into an Executive Council, with one representative from each fraternity and the neutral men. With a similar organization on the women's campus, the possibility of a joint student government might be easily accomplished by the merger of the two Councils. This idea has not been wholly ignored as we debated the pros and cons of the new plan.

Do we want Joint Government? This is a question many have not decided yet. There is much to be said for having a united student voice which would bring about closer cooperation with the Administration. It is also possible that with the two bodies merged a new atmosphere of cooperation between the men's and women's colleges would result and a more unified spirit be the result. However, there is also strong opinion on the other side that this system would have each group, the men's and women's, weigh down the other, so that little constructive action could be taken. There is much to be said for fields of independent work on both campuses.

However, this has been debated each year for many here at Middlebury. The important thing, I feel, is that we have taken a big step toward experimentation. We could argue the Joint Government question for many more years; now we may have the opportunity to put it on a trial basis and actually judge its success or failure. In working toward this end, the Women's Assembly has bravely voted itself out of office. If our new plan is successful, this is a small price to pay. Needless to say, we are anxious to put our year's work to the acid test of practice.

FOSTER PARENTS

[*Continud from page* 16]

Eastern precision of line, have accompanied some of his letters, and we are certainly impressed by them. We are often told of other school activities. For example:

"On May 5, the Children's Day, we first sang our patriotic anthem, then our school song. The whites and the blues (school teams) parted away to both sides of the school grounds, and a big running race began between our two sides. I ran the 350 meter race to win the first prize place."

The appreciation of this child, who has had so many unfortunate and tragic events punctuate his short life, is a thing we feel almost unworthy of accepting. The 180 dollars contributed annually for his schooling, clothing, and additional food rations, is a small price to pay for his gratitude. Wan Yung tells us:

"I am going to school well in your warm care every day. . . I was very glad to get your assistance money and some clothes. We all family are very happy now for your kind help. Sometimes we all family pray for you. Thank you, parents! . . . We can not find the necest words for your kindness. When I think of you who love me so much, every bit of my heart is filled with gratitude, never felt up to now."

A strong bond exists between Wan Yung and his 1200 American parents.

Waialua, Hawaii. **Malcolm Collin** is plant engineer in the Foodtainer Div. of the Diamond Match Co. in Plattsburgh, N. Y.; address: Route 1, Morrisonville, N. Y.

1945

DR. ELAM HITCHNER
710 Lippincott Ave.
Moorestown, N. J.

ANN ROBINSON HITCHNER
710 Lippincott Ave.
Moorestown, N. J.

Dr. Louis Meites is now in the Dept. of Chemistry at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, 99 Livingston St., Brooklyn, N. Y. **Howard Quirk** is pastor of the First and Second Congregational Churches in Searsport and Searsport Harbor, Me. Word has been received in the Alumni Office of the death on Aug. 3 of Frederick Ullrich, husband of **Ruth Taylor Ullrich. Richard Merrill,** instructor in Spanish at Braford Junior College, will conduct a Summer Seminar in Mexico this coming summer; the seminar will be held from June 26 to July 25 with travel in Mexico City and some of the colonial towns; study headquarters will be at the Institute Allende, a division of the State University of Guanajuato.

1946

WILLIAM R. NIEDERAUER
19 Mowbray Pl.
Bayshore, N. Y.

RUTH RILEY WENDELL
13 Prentice Blvd.
Hillcrest
Binghamton, N. Y.

Marguerite Romer Jones (Mrs. Robert) who has been living in France for a time has returned to this country and is now at 3721 Holmes Lane in Alexandria, Va. **Esther Walsh MacNeil** (Mrs. Richard) is working as a telephone representative for the Curtis Publishing Co. **Doris Smith Ribera** (Mrs. Alan) has a little girl, Linda, about a year old now; Doris is working part time as a research assistant to Dr. Hammond, chief of the Bancroft Library, at the University of California. **Chaplain Jack B. Griffin** is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center; address: 1614 Frazier, Waukegan, Ill. **Jane Laux Brett** (Mrs. Edward) is a research analyst in securities for A. G. Becker & Co. in New York City.

1947

RAY SACHER
RCA Regional Office
1600 Keith Bldg.
Cleveland 15, O.

MURIEL E. MACK
12574 Lake Ave.
Lakewood, O.

Ray Sacher is now field representative for RCA Victor record albums, covering Detroit, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Toledo territories. **Valerie Williams Burkig** (Mrs. Jack) is a junior research biophysicist at the Univ. of California Medical School; address: 261 Mabery Rd., Santa Monica, Calif. **Robert Dossin** who has been a member of the advertising department of The Courant in Hartford, Conn. for the past two years, has joined Maxwell-Davis, Inc. as an account executive. **Dr. Harmon Plumb** is working in the Bureau of Standards in Washington; his family consists of three children, Sharon, Priscilla and Dexter; they are living at 9224 Villa Dr. in Bethesda, Md. **Dr. George L. Montagno** has been appointed social sience research analyst for the U. S. Air Academy; he and his wife, **Caroline Smith,** '49, are living at 870 Victor St. in Aurora, Colo.

1948

FRANK S. WILLIAMSON, JR.
7 No. Park St.
Hanover, N. H.

BARBARA HARVAN MACK
2293 Hill Rd.
Westfield, N. J.

Richard Haseltine is assistant district manager for the Prudential Insurance Co. in Bangor, Me.; address: Orrington, Me. **Jean Allan** is a reading consultant in the Army; address: Karlsruhe American School, A. P. O. 164, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y. **John Carpenter** is manager of the Lafayette branch of the Smith Alsop Paint and Varnish Co.; address: 2433 Euclid, Lafayette, Ind. **James Campbell** has been appointed by United Air Lines to the position of government sales representative in Washington, D. C. **Ronald Maxwell-Willeson** is in partnerhip with William E. Dennen in operating one of the country's most unique book-reviewing services, JUNIOR REVIEWERS, at 11 Eaton Court, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; JUNIOR REVIEWERS draws on the talents of over 125 children between the ages of two and sixteen for frank reviews of the latest books for children; these reviews are compiled and published in JUNIOR REVIEWERS, which is sent out bimonthly to subscribing libraries, schools, bookstores, and parents.

1949

GORDON C. PERINE
123 So. Main St.
Middlebury, Vt.

ELLEN TAUSSIG
2 Stewart Ave.
Tuckahoe, N. Y.

H. Jeanne Hutchinson Johnson is now living at 44063 Boston Ave. in Lubbock, Tex. where her husband is a geologist with Stanolind Oil & Gas. Co. **Donald Burn** is a methods examiner in the Navy Dept. of Medicine and Surgery; address: 113 Oak St., Vienna, Va. **Jane Baker** is teaching English at Abbott Academy in Andover, Mass. **Larzer Ziff** received a Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago in September. **Charles S. Stewart, Jr.** is chief of the survey party for Clarke and Rapuano in Hillburn, N. Y.; address: 20 Riverside Dr., Suffern, N. Y. **Louis Rosso** who has been an aide in the U. S. Consulate in Hanoi, Indo-China has been transferred to the State Department in Washington because of the closing of the Hanoi Consulate. **Allen Perry** is district sales manager for The Upjohn Co.; address: 12 Flint St., Marblehead, Mass.

1950

CORWIN S. ELWELL
22 Pleasant St.
Essex Junction, Vt.

SALLY PEEK GLOWA
16 Center St.
Springfield, Vt.

William M. Meacham, Jr. is overseer of dyeing for James Lees & Sons (carpets) in Glasgow, Va.; address: 1 Westside Ct., Lexington, Va. **Ross Cowan** is a Lloyds of London underwriter with Sayre & Toso, Inc.; address: 2030 Gough St., San Francisco, Calif. **John Dean** is an office equipment salesman and is now living at 427 Main St. in Bennington, Vt. **Robert Corwell** is office manager for Beeler Builders in Sterling, Ill. and lives at 1708 Ave. K in the same city. **Edward Valpy** is a buyer and salesman for the All Fir Lumber Co. in Everett, Wash. and lives at 3014 Hoyt Ave. in Everett. **Stephanie Griffin** is a graduate student at Keene Teachers College; address: c/o Mrs. Aldea Jacob, 18 South St., Keene, N. H. **Warren Frost** is assistant producer on the Alcoa-Goodyear TV Playhouse. **Barbara Ferris**

The Knitting Nook in Scituate, Mass. and is living at 167 Front St. in Scituate.

1931

PHILIP BREWER
826 William St.
Pittsfield, Mass.

ELLEN KELLOGG NORTON
Vergennes, Vt.

Dr. Samuel L. Abbott, Jr. is professor of Elementary Education at Plymouth Teachers College in Plymouth, N. H.; address: 11 Broadway, Plymouth. **Edwin Hearn** is a methods engineer with the Sperry Electronic Tube Division in Gainesville, Fla. and lives at 1823 N. W. 5th Ave. in Gainesville.

1933

H. ALAN PAINTER
126 Willow Grove
Hackettstown, N. J.

DORIS BARNARD DOLT
R. F. D.
Wallingford, Vt.

Elizabeth Hamlin Arnold (Mrs. Philip) is teaching French at the Chaffee School in Windsor, Conn.; her son, David, is a student at the Loomis School; address: 118 Palisado Ave., Windsor, Conn.

1935

ARNOLD LAFORCE
Kennedy Rd.
Mendham, N. J.

NATALIE DUNSMOOR
232 Bunker Hill Ave.
Waterbury, Conn.

John Schoonmaker is a cost analyst with the IBM Corp. in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. and lives at 7 College View Ave. in Poughkeepsie. **Marjorie Young Raab** (Mrs. Edward) is president of the Pittsfield College Club for the next two years. **Mildred Aubrey Monagan** (Mrs. Walter E., Jr.) is assistant to the Director of Placement at Georgetown University.

1936

C. JOHN HOLMES
I. C. A.
c/o American Embassy
A. P. O. 500
c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif.

BARBARA WISHART ERICKSON
124 Palisado Ave.
Windsor, Conn.

Christine Gifford received her M. A. degree in Education from Syracuse University in August. **Herbert Goddard** is assistant registrar, instructor in Mathematics and acting evening school supervisor at Wentworth Institute.

1937

JOHN F. LONERGAN
493 Main St.
Bennington, Vt.

MURIEL JONES NELSON
45 Central St.
Northfield, Vt.

Erma Wright is now a social worker in the adoption unit of the Department of Public Welfare, Div. of Child Guardianship, in Boston; address: 84 Fairview Ave., Athol, Mass. **William Waite** was appointed on Oct. 1 by the Monarch Life Insurance Co. to the position of general agent in the Vermont-New Hampshire Agency. **Ruby Reeve Magnusson** (Mrs. Astor) received her B. S. degree from N. Y. U. in June and is at present staff nurse with the Community Nursing Service in Montclair, N. J. **Nathaniel Groby** who has been with the United Nations in Geneva, Switzerland is now working in the United Nations in New York.

1938

ALLISON S. BEEBE
151 Highland St.
Holden, Mass.

MONICA STEVENS
119 So. Main St.
Middlebury, Vt.

Bruce St. John is assistant director and curator of the English Pre-Raphaelite Collection at the Delaware Art Center, Park Dr. at Woodlawn in Wilmington, Del.

1939

JOSEPH M. TRASK, JR.
E. Nassau, N. Y.

MARGARET RAY TRASK
E. Nassau, N. Y.

Agnes Finnie who teaches at Westtown (Pa.) Friends School spent a summer studying in Oxford, England. **John Gray** won a Master Agronomist Award from Oklahoma A. & M. College for his outstanding contributions to agriculture in Oklahoma; he has also been elected to the Board of Directors of the Nichols Fertilizer and Chemical Co. in Oklahoma City. **Thomas Murray** has given up teaching and is now Assistant Athletic Director, Director of Public Relations and Administrator of Summer Camp Program at N. Y. Military Academy.

1941

WILLIAM FERGUSON
12 Myrtle St.
Milford, N. H.

MILDRED BECKER BENNETT
83 Pittsford Way
New Providence, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cassedy (Barbara Snow, '46) have returned to the United States after two years spent in Burma; James has left the Foreign Service to return to Brown University where he is working for his Ph. D. degree; the Cassedys are living at 281 Benefit St. in Providence, R. I. **Dr. Edward R. Loftus** was appointed director and superintendent of the Wisconsin State Sanatorium in December; he and his wife, **Barbara Warren,** have as an address: Statesan Rural Station, Oconomowac, Wisc. **Evelyn Parent Hagel** (Mrs. John) now has two children, John Hagel, III and Gali Hazel; she and her family are living in Turkey and may be reached at this address: Sokoni-Vakum Petrol, A. O., Posta Kutusu No. 660, Istanbul, Turkey.

1942

ROBERT B. RIVEL
923 E. 38th St.
Brooklyn 10, N. Y.

MARY CLOUGH JOHNSTONE
Box 232
Woodstock, Vt.

Carlos Richardson is in the Advertising and Marketing Dept. of the E. R. Squibb & Sons, Div., Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. in New York City; address: 8 Maywood Ave., Port Chester, N. Y.

1943

RUSSELL P. DALE
169 Maple Rd.
Longmeadow, Mass.

CAROL HARTMAN SMITH
Chipman Heights
Middlebury, Vt.

Laurence Gagnier is teaching at the Brookside School in Great Barrington, Mass.

1944

SANFORD P. YOUNG
2024 Pembroke Rd.
Greensboro, N. C.

MARJORIE JOLIVETTE MANNING
3122 Woodbury Rd.
Cleveland 20, O.

Jane Nielsen is teaching second grade in the Waialua Elementary School in

1953

1ST LT. JOHN W. M. CLARK
USMC O63783
18 W. Moret Ave.
Havelock, N. C.

NANA D. DEAN
2616 Washington St.
Two Rivers, Wisc.

Anne Coleman is secretary for the American Ass'n for United Nations in San Francisco; address: 2754 Pierce St., Apt. 3, San Francisco, Calif. **James Bartlett** who has graduated from Wharton School is in electronic data processing with IBM in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. **Florence Bye Brown** (Mrs. Ronald) is a graduate student in Geology at the Univ. of New Mexico; address: 2708 Silver Ave., S. E., Albuquerque, N. Mex. **Robert Brainerd** was discharged from the Air Force last March and is now an electronics engineer with the U. S. N. Air Missile Test Center in California; address: P. O. Box 6, Solamar, Calif. **Patricia Heap Rockwell** (Mrs. Charles F.) is teaching the fourth grade in Millis, Mass. **Janet Deakins** has a position with the advertising agency of J. Walter Thompson Co. in New York City. **Alan Kimbell** is an industrial sales trainee with the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co. in Decatur, Ill. **Baldwin Haines, Jr.** is assistant office manager with the Consolidated Dressed Beef Co. of Philadelphia. **Howard Thompson** who has another year in the service is a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the Gunnery Dept. of the U. S. Navy and is on board the USS Hawkins; Howard expects to be on a four months' cruise in the Mediterranean starting in May of this year. **Walter Arps** is advertising copywriter with The Ronald Press Co. in New York City. **William Walter** is a student in the Physics department at M. I. T. **Paul Hudson** is a graduate student at the University of Vermont and is living at 235 Loomis St. in Burlington. **Verne Goodwin** is studying in England this year; he and his wife, **Mary Weeks,** and his son, Darrell, are living at 4 St. Eligius St. in Cambridge, England; Verne recently competed in a ski meet between Cambridge and Oxford in which Cambridge won. **Gardner Wood** is in the Claim Dept. of the Conn. General Life Ins. Co. of Hartford and is living at 206 Dauntless Lane in Hartford. **Alton Bassett** is a chemist in the technical department of the American Viscose Corp. in Front Royal, Va. **Gardner Tilton** is a jet pilot in the Naval Air Corps and is stationed at Cecil Field, Fla. **David Gregory** expects to be out of the service in February and will then study for a MBA degree at Wharton Graduate School of Finance and Commerce. **Ensign Norman Peterson** is a pilot in the USNR; address: 7619 Restmere Rd., Norfolk, Va. **Nana Dean** left in January for a two-month pleasure trip through Europe to Cairo, Egypt. **Ann Findley** is secretary to the Associate General Agent of the M. Greely Sumners Agency of the N. E. Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Boston. **Lt. (j.g.) Robert Prosser** is stationed on the U. S. C. G. Cutter Oswasco in New London; address: 79 Third Ave., New London, Conn. **Frederick Brooks** is a plant department trainee with the New Jersey Bell Tel. Co. **Robert Van Beever** is studying Philology at the University of Heidelberg; address: Collegium Ademicum, 2 Seminaestr, Heidelberg, Germany. **John Bosworth** is employed at the Grace National Bank in New York City.

1954

JEREMY B. FOSS
56 Chestnut Rd.
Verona, N. J.

MAUREEN A. KANE
7 Bayview St., East
Massapequa, N. Y.

Fred Gruman, James Haviland, Thad Hoppe, John Nicely, Harry Phillips, and **Francis Tracy** have all reentered college this fall. **Joan Cramp** is administrative assistant to the Personnel Director, Educational Testing Service, at Princeton. **Paula Boesch** is a graduate student at Cornell University; address: 129 Eddy St., Ithaca, N. Y. The engagement of **Charles H. Stevens** to Miss Meredith Nail of Mansfield, O. has been announced; Charles is at present in the Armed Services overseas; address: Specialist 3/c C. H. Stevens, US 51312384, Service Btry. 90th Field Art. Bn., A. P. O. 25, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif. **Peter deLackner** is a student at Texas Christian University; address: Box 89, T. C. U. Station, Ft. Worth, Tex. **Roger Colton** is studying at the University of Vermont Medical College; he and his wife, **Judith Zecher, '55,** are living at 10-B University Heights, Burlington, Vt. **Rembert Burbank** and his wife, the former Louise Murphy of Sea Girt, N. J. are living in Korwesthiem, Germany; address: Pfc. R. W. Burbank, Jr., US 51335366, Co. A 385th M. P. Bn., A. P. O. 154, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y. **Priscilla Kelley** is a laboratory technician in the central laboratories of New York City Hospital; address: Huntington House, 94 Fourth Ave., New York 3, N. Y. **Peter Livingston** has been selected for training in the theatre arts at the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre in New York City. **2nd Lt. Wayne Daniels** has qualified as a carrier pilot after six landings aboard the USS Saipan in the Gulf of Mexico. **Carey Smith** is with the Army at Camp Sendai in Sendai, Japan; Carey is writing for the Army newspaper and has recently been made Sports Editor. **Robert Prentice** is an officer candiate at the U. S. Naval School in Newport, R. I. **Robert Black** is a chaplain's assistant in the U. S. Army; address: Pfc. R. M. Black, Jr., US 51320881, Det. AMEDS 8286th AU SC, Tripler Army Hospital, A. P. O. 438, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif. **Gordon Ulmer** is now in the Army; address: Pfc. G. I. Ulmer, US 51295062, Hq. Btry. 519th FA Bn., A. P. O. 162, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y. **Lt. George S. Fox** is an instructor in electronics and navigation at Ellington Air Force Base; address: 3514 Hastings St., Houston, Tex. **2nd Lt. Graham Rowley** is in the USAF; address: Hq. AMC, Box 213, Wright-Patterson AFB, O. **Donald Winans** is a radar operator in the Army. **William Skiff** is taking his basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J. The engagement of **2nd Lt. Richard L. Bourbeau** to Miss Mary Ann Rice, a senior at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, has been announced; Lt. Bourbeau has been assigned to duty in the Far East.

1955

HAROLD P. HIGGINS
18 Montgomery Lane
Norwich, Conn.

NANCY WALKER
75 Charles St.
Boston, Mass.

Joan Patterson is a student at Yale Law School and is living at 17 Hillhouse Ave. in New Haven, Conn. **Robert Wilson** is court officer in the Dorchester (Mass.) Municipal Court. **Barbara Hammann** and **Gail Howard** are living at 234 Lakeview Ave. in Cambridge, Mass. **Jean MacDonald** is a service representative with the New York Telephone Co.; address: 419 W. 34th St., New York, N. Y. **Edward Shotwell** is a sales and purchasing executive with the Helburn Thompson Co. in New York City; address: 5610 Netherland Ave., Apt. 5-C, Riverdale, N. Y. **Louis Rosen**

Williams (Mrs. Robert G.) is teaching vocal music on a part time basis at Newington (Conn.) High School. **Natalie Richards** is teaching second grade in Deerfield, Mass. **John S. Roberts, Jr.** is teaching languages in Bristol (Vt.) High School. **John Burckes** is head of the Social Studies department at Lawrence Academy in Groton, Mass. **Herbert Beenhower** is studying for his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees in Philosophy at Columbia University. **Gordon Cook** is on leave of absence from International Cellucotton and is working for a M. A. in Business Administration at Michigan State University; he and his wife **Jeanne Thompson, '50,** are living at 1307-B University Village in E. Lansing, Mich. **Albert Craz** has won a $1400. New York State War Service Scholarship and is applying it towards foreign language study. **David Dale** is a salesman for Stuart Pharmaceutical Co.; he and his wife, **Mary Krum, '51,** are living at 99 Malvern Rd. in Brockton, Mass. **Sheldon Flory** entered General Theological Seminary this fall. **Sidney Hamolsky** who is teaching at the University of Concepcion in Chile is the author of a book, IMPROVE YOUR ENGLISH CONVERSATION, for foreign students of English published this year by the American Book. Co. **William Pihlcrantz** is an agent for the Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Co. in Boston. **1st Lt. John Roddy** is a microwave maintenance officer in SA Command at the Sidi Slimane AFB in French Morocco. **David Wallace** is a research fellow in the School of Architectural Planning at M. I. T.; address: 50 Mt. Vernon St., Cambridge, Mass.

1951

JAMES D. ROSS
20 Sunnyside Ave.
Middletown, N. Y.

CAROL OSBORN MOGER
93 Deer Park Rd.
R. F. D. 2
Simsbury, Conn.

Virginia Snively has been awarded a March of Dimes scholarship by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; these scholarships are part of a comprehensive professional education program and are given to train professional personnel for service in fields relating to poliomyelitis and other diseases which beset the community. **Robert Bowman** has completed work for his Ph. D. degree in Geophysics at M. I. T. and is working for the Bear Creek Mining Div. of Kennecott Copper Co. in Denver; he and his wife, **Lynne Rask,** are living at 212 So. Ammons St. in Lakewood, Colo. **Curtis B. Norris** is an auditor in the General Sales Dept. of the U. S. Electrical Manufacturers in Milford, Conn.; address: 326 W. River St., Milford. **John Moreau** has been discharged from the Air Force and is now working for a M. S. degree in Journalism at the Univ. of Oregon; address: School of Journalism, Univ. of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. **Kenneth Provoncha** has been named physical director of the South Boston Boys' Club, a branch of the Boys' Clubs of America; he has the responsibility of setting up and supervising an education program for 2,200 boys, varying in age from six to twenty-one years. **Gordon Britton** is a manufacturer's representative in machine tools; address: 66 Meadowbrook Rd., Rochester, N. Y. **Robert Delaney** is a student at Harvard Business School. **Edward Evans** is a partner in Edward E. Evans & Co. insurance agents and brokers, in Cleveland, O.; address: R. D. 3, Chagrin Falls, O. **A. Gifford Eager** is an account executive with the Geo. P. Hollingbery Co. which represents seventy radio and TV stations all over the United States; address: 35 So. Broadway, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y. **John Whitton, Jr.** is in the credit department of General Motors Acceptance Corp. in Newburgh, N. Y.; address: Box 495, Goshen, N. Y. **James Straney** is now out of the Army and is a student at Albany Law School; address: Box 831, Latham, N. Y. **Lois Schawaroch Mansfield** (Mrs. John T.) has a son, Forest F., Jr. and is living at 50–20 30th Rd., No., No. Arlington, Va. **Paul Smith** is now associated with the Blair & Cutting Ins. Agency in Amherst, Mass. and is handling all lines of insurance. **Irving Farrar** who joined the Lukens Steel Co. of Coatesville, Pa. in July as an account trainee has been named cost analyst in the Budget Dept.

1952

KENNETH A. NOURSE
Riverview Apts.
Round Hill Rd.
Potsdam, N. Y.

NANCY J. THOMSEN
255 W. Plumstead Ave.
Lansdowne, Pa.

George Barker and **Arvin Trevvett** reentered college this fall. **William Trask** has been named advertising manager of The Addison Independent. **Robert Gyzander** is a plant department trainee with the New York Telephone Co.; address: Y. M. C. A., Room 509, Buffalo, N. Y. **Richard Thayer** has completed the home office phase of the Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Company's sales management training program and has been assigned to the Wallace C. Brunner Agency of Springfield Mass. for three years' field work. **Carol Whitham Brewster** (Mrs. Seward) is now living at 22 Grafton St. in Shrewsbury, Mass.; she is working with the Retail-Ad-Viser, a monthly merchandising publication of The Telegram-Gazette, and her husband, a Dartmouth graduate in 1950, is with the law firm of Mirick, O'Connell, & DeMallie in Worcester. **William Cathcart** is a law student at Boston University. **Lt. Richard D. Whittinghill** is a pilot in air refueling service with the Strategic Air Command of the U. S. Air Force and is stationed at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin, Tex. **Caryl Entwistle** does research advertising for Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne in New York City; address: 104 Edgewood Rd., Alapocas, Wilmington, Del. **Duane Mutti** is out of service and is a systems salesman for Remington Rand in White Plains, N. Y. **Elizabeth Schimmat Andrews** (Mrs. Craig) and her husband have bought a new home at 73 Glendale Circle in Glenbrook, Conn. **Nathaniel Whiteside** is with the Northern Bank Note Co. of Chicago; address: 234½ E. 3rd St., Hinsdale, Ill. **Alan Gussow** has returned from Rome, Italy where he has been studying and is preparing make-up volumes on atomic energy for the United Nations; address: 361 Canal St., New York, N. Y. **Robert Bishop, Jr.** is a student at Bentley School of Accounting in Boston; address: 325 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. **Edward Kaplan** is a second year student at Brooklyn Law School; address: 123–25 82nd Ave., Kew Gardens 15, N. Y. **Raymond Ablondi** received his Ph. D. degree from the Univ. of London (London School of Economics and Political Science) in June; he is now employed as a Financial Analyst in the Controller's Office of the Ford Div. of the Ford Motor Co.; address: 1292 Anita Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods 36, Mich. **William Hall, Jr.** is studying at the Harvard School of Business Administration. **Barrie Storrs** is a student at Wharton Graduate School; he and his wife, **Marjorie Dawson, '54,** are living at 3001-B Lanier Ct., Philadelphia 45, Pa.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Selnau (**Lois Brigham**), a son, in Dec.

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ales (**Marian Fisher**), a son, Aug. 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fink (**Charlotte Anderson**), a daughter, Elise, May 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagen (**Florence Goeltz**), a son, Michael, Oct. 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grimm (**Joan Harrocks**), a son, Richard.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Hardy (**Joyce Hitchcock**), a son, Bruce Woodman, June 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard (**Helen Bellwood**), a son, Peter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bryl Kennedy (**Margaret Hood**), a son, James Bradford, Aug. 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Lerew (**Ann Argyle**), a daughter, Jane Argyle.

To Mr. and Mrs. John McGeehan (**Marilyn Arey**), a son, James, July 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nixon (**Mary Stuart**), a daughter, Mary Anna.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Romer (**Priscilla Reynolds**), a son, Gordon, July 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmitt (**Gertrude Hayward**), a son, Frank Wardner, Feb. 5, 1955.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Wales (**Elizabeth Barclay**), a daughter, Sally Miller, June 6.

1947

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lauterwasser (**Barbara Bates**), a daughter, Jill Elizabeth, Nov. 3.

1948

To **Mr. and Mrs. Niels Fischer,** a son, Paul, Jan. 18, 1954.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuller,** a daughter, Nancy Elden.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L'Espiscopo,** a son, David, May 11, 1954.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Maxwell-Willeson,** a daughter, Robin, May 12, 1954.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Powell** (**Nancy Richardson**), a daughter, Nancy Lissa, Aug. 30.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wilcox** (**Glenna Seely**), a son, Duane Seely, Feb. 12, 1955.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caswell,** a son, Nov. 12.

To **Mr. and Mrs. W. Kyle Prescott** (**Eleanor Barker**), a daughter, Kyle Anne, Oct. 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baetzhold (**Nancy Cheesman**), a son, Howard King, Sept. 15.

1949

To the **Rev. and Mrs. Harold Richardson,** a son, Linn Keith, Aug. 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Schuler (**Edwina Woodman**), a son, John Edward, Oct. 28.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams** (**Barbara Ferris,** '50), a son, Daniel, Mar. 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ketzel (**Lesley Cunniff**), a son, Marc Alan, May 2.

1950

To Mr. and Mrs. George Mercado (**Eloise Carleton**), a son, Gergory Carleton, Oct. 29.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eustis,** a son, Richard Warren, Oct. 28.

To **Mr. and Mrs. John Truesdale,** a son, John D., Jr., Nov. 19.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Belden, Jr.,** a son, Mark Alexander, Apr. 25.

To **Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell,** a daughter, Joyce Ellen, May 29.

To **Dr. and Mrs. John Irons** (**Jean Edgar, '49**), a daughter, Katherine, Aug. 23.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maurer,** a daughter, Linda Marie, May 1955.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Philip Porter,** a daughter, Janet Elizabeth, May 10.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rauner,** a son, Peter McKenzie, June 27.

To **Dr. and Mrs. Paul Skudder,** a son, Christopher Youmans, May 23.

To **Mr. and Mrs. William Zack,** a daughter, Karen Louise, Aug. 10.

To **Mr. and Mrs. William Mehlback** (**Diane Brehm**), a daughter, Constance.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hill** (**Josephine Dodge**), a son, Christopher, Sept. 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gunderson (**Betty Glenn**), a son, Douglas Craig, Apr. 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Albert, Jr. (**Virginia Orrall**), a daughter, Jill Leane.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Arnold (**Jean Simmons**), Lyn, in Aug.

1951

To **Mr. and Mrs. Donald Axinn,** a daughter, Meredith, Sept. 12.

To **Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham** (**Phyllis Burke, '47**), a son, William John, Nov. 17.

1952

To **Mr. and Mrs. David M. Brown,** a son, George Jarvis, Nov. 12.

To **Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Ablondi,** a daughter, Lynn Carroll.

1953

To Mr. and Mrs. John Child (**Joann Cutting**), a son, John David, Oct. 20.

To **Mr. and Mrs. David Clemens** (**Carol Jennings**), a daughter, Sarah Carol, Oct. 24.

1955

To **Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Johnson** (**Paula Browne,** '57), a daughter, Karen Marcia, Nov. 4.

Marriages

1948

Daniel Petrizzi to Miss Jennie Barody, Aug. 28, 1954.

Arthur Johnson to Miss **Jeanne Picard,** Oct. 15.

1949

F. Guilford Myrick to Mrs. Rena Field, Oct. 2.

John Stearns to Miss **Winifred Anthony,** Nov. 26; 1680 York Ave., New York, N. Y.

George H. Gavaghan to Miss **Phyllis Brown;** 925 N. E. 7th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

1950

Dr. Harold G. Wilson to Miss **Claire Dufault,** Oct. 12; 379 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass.

Richard H. Stokes to Miss Jean A. Marden, Nov. 26.

Dr. Bernard Cohen to Miss Phoebe Freeman, Oct. 30; 147 Lexington Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

William Wallace to Miss Mary Dozois.

Frederick Kracke to Miss June Koster, Mar. 19.

1951

Robert W. Burton to Mrs. **Virginia Kernochan Knutson,** Nov. 19; 273 So. Main St., Cheshire, Conn.

1952

Jerome B. Agel to Miss **Nina Shapiro,** Oct. 16.

is a student of architecture at M. I. T. **Lois Matthews** is a girl's counselor at the Morgan Memorial Youth and Children's Center, teaching two days a week at the Boston Council of Week-Day Religious Education, and taking two courses at Boston University. **Barbara Harrison** is director of young adult activities at the Boston Y. W. C. A. rather than in New York as stated in the November NEWS LETTER; Lois and Barbara are living at 1919 Marlboro St. in Boston with **Jane Ebert** and **Barbara Skillin. Ruth Buddington** is secretary to Dr. Walter Bauer at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. **Elton Johnston** is in the Army. **Seward Highley** is working for Health Survey Consultants, Inc. of Wellesley, Mass. **Robert Heller** is taking his basic training in the Army at Ft. Dix, N. J. **George Limbach** is a student at Western Reserve University Law School. **Barbara Blaha** is a research assistant in the American Petroleum Institute in New York City. **Margaret Porter** works for Hens & Kelley, advertising, in Buffalo, N. Y. **Daphne Knapp** is teaching History at the Bartram School in Jacksonville, Fla. **Edward Thomson** is studying at Cornell Law School; address: 320 No. Baker Hall, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N. Y. **Alison Knowles** is a student in the Illustration Department at Pratt Institute; address: 264 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn 5, N. Y. **Jane Jackman** is an assistant in research at Rothamsted Experimental Station, Harpenden, Hertfordshire, England. **Caroline May** is ground hostess and German linguist with Trans World Airways at the International Airport in New York; address: 80–14 24th Ave., Jackson Heights, N.Y. **Sarah Buchanan** is a second year architectural student at Harvard University Graduate School of Design; address: 28 Mellen St., Cambridge, Mass. **Nancy Peterson Babcock** (Mrs. James) is private secretary to the Research Project Director at the Labor and Management Center of Yale University; address: 12 Prospect Pl., New Haven 11, Conn. **Alan Frese** is a general clerk in Martindale's Book Store in Beverly Hills; address: c/o Walter Martindale, 710 No. Alpine Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. **Robert Masters** is a graduate student in Education at the University of Vermont. **Daniel Johnson** is studying for his Master's degree at Middlebury's Graduate School in Spain; address: Middlebury, Miguel Angel 8, Madrid, Spain. **Jared Wood** is a junior geologist with the Climax Molydenum Co. in Climax, Colo.; address: c/o General Delivery, Leadville, Colo. **John Castelli, Roger Celler, Weston Cowles, Alan Gould, Frank Johnson, John Young** and **Mary Loveless** are back in college this year. **Aurelie Jones** is doing office work for the Chemstrand Corp. in Pensacola, Fla.; address: 12 E. Gadsden St., Thygesen Apts., Pensacola, Fla. **Peter Gray** is a student at Tufts University, School of Liberal Arts; address: 4 Ridgefield Rd., Winchester, Mass. **Harold Locklin, Jr.** is in the Armed Services, overseas; address: Pvt. H. A. Locklin, Jr., US 51223368, Det. B 8620 DU, A. P. O. 742, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y. **LeRoy Craig** is taking his basic training at Ft. Bliss, Tex. **Elizabeth Oatman** is a secretary for General Foods in White Plains, N. Y. **Ann Halstead** is teaching Biology at Punahou School in Honolulu, Hawaii. **John Woodsome** is an underwriter with the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Greenfield, Mass.; address: 19 Mechanic St., Shelburne Falls, Mass. **Charles Snyder** is assistant general manager at the Lakewood Country Club in Dallas, Tex.; address: 1214 Forrest Hills Pl., Dallas. **Philip Norcross** entered the Navy in September and has been assigned to the Yellowstone, a repair ship; on Oct. 2, Philip's engagement to Miss Janet Burchell of Mamaroneck, N. Y. was announced; address: Philip Norcross, 4326440, 4th Div., USS Yellowstone (AD-27), c/o F. P. O. New York, N. Y. **Gail Wren** is a systems service representative with IBM in New York; address: 53 E. 96th St., Apt. 5-A, New York, N. Y. **Gerrit Van Riper** is a first lieutenant in the USAF, stationed at McClellan AFB in Sacramento, Calif. **James Fitzgerald** is teaching eighth grade mathematics and science in the Sparrows Point Junior-Senior High School in Baltimore, Md. **Nancy Heiland** is an advertising assistant with Parents' Magazine in New York; address: 419 W. 34th St., New York 1, N. Y. **George McLachlan, Jr.** has joined the Knox Insurance Agency in Newtown, Conn. as a partner; the partnership will be called The Knox-McLachlan Agency. **Benjamin Conner** and **Nancy Crowl** were married on Mar. 18, 1953; they now have a two year old daughter, Karen and are living on Halladay Ave. in Suffield, Conn. **Ralph Kelsey** is in Army Intelligence; address: 532 Military Intelligence Bn., A. P. O. 46, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y. **Suzanne Heyer** is in advertising production with H. W. Ayers & Son in Philadelphia. **Janice Netland Fenner** (Mrs. George) is a secretary in the Camera Shop at Hanover, N. H. **Winslow Cobb** is a salesman with Merlin J. Ladd & Co., insurance agents, in Boston. **Edward Janeway, Jr.** is taking his basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J.

Births

1929

To **Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Roberts,** a daughter, Jeanne Clement, Oct. 6.

1935

To **Mr. and Mrs. Burton Holmes,** a daughter, Marjorie Lee, Sept. 25.

1937

To Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Williams (**Muriel Voter**), a son, in Nov.

1938

To Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Short (**Louise Hoyt**), a son, David Harrison, May 14.

To **Dr. and Mrs. Sherburne Lovell** (**Marjorie Kohr, '39**) a daughter, Melissa Jane, July 3.

1939

To Mr. and Mrs. David Clarke (**Dorothy Burnap**), a daughter, Margaret Ann, Jan. 1955.

1940

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuchinskas (**Jean Steel**), a son, Stephen Vincent, May 18.

1941

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown (**Barbara Mower**), a son Stephen Hilliard, May 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higbee (**Helen Rothery**), a daughter, Helen Merry, Jan. 8, 1955.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kister** (**Geraldine Mosher**), a son, William Henry, Aug. 9.

1942

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Danielsen (**Nina Camuti**), twins, John Edward and Alessandra, Dec. 3.

1946

To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brooks (**Savina Vicini**), twins, Robert Hugh and Alison Emily, Oct. 28.

Richard E. Bastian to Miss **Carol Annable,** Oct. 15; 1310 North Court House Rd., Arlington, Va.

Edward T. Rickard, Jr. to Miss **Nancy Berquist,** May 21; 501 So. Beech St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Willard J. Frisbee to Miss **Lucile Lee,** Sept. 11; 33 Mill Rd., Durham, N. H.

Eugene R. Boeglin to Miss Catherine Nolan, in Oct.

1953

Zygmon Onacki to Miss **Joann Nevins,** Oct. 15; 292 Edgewood St., Hartford, Conn.

Charles F. Kent, II to Miss **Happy Steffanson, '54,** Oct. 24.

James J. Bartlett to Miss **Nancy Beville, '54,** Nov. 5.

James W. Herring to Miss **Phyllis Laidlaw,** Oct. 8; 936 Ravine Dr., Cleveland Heights, O.

William L. Wagner, Jr. to Miss **Janet Schongar,** Nov. 19.

Gardner F. Wood, Jr. to Miss Elizabeth Smith, Oct. 22.

David J. McGill to Miss Ann Duffy, Oct. 16.

Alton H. Bassett to Miss **Joan Tolley, '55,** Jan. 7.

1954

Arthur F. diNatale to Miss Gloria Regazzini, Oct. 8.

Wilgus I. Dinsmore to Miss **Patricia Paullin,** Oct. 22; 2801 Quebec St., N. W., Washington 8, D. C.

David I. Heyman to Miss **Nadine Axinn,** May 10, 1953; 67–25 Clyde St., Forest Hills, N. Y.

Theo A. de Winter to Miss **Parmelia Willard,** Nov. 19.

Lt. Peter L. Simonson to Miss Sandra Gaskell, Nov. 5 in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Wendell Shepard to Miss Charlotte Beatty, Dec. 17.

Lt. (j.g.) Richard S. Buckingham to Miss Martha Hedeman, Dec. 17.

1955

James Hazzard to Miss **Elizabeth Mapes,** Apr. 2; Highland Ave., Devon, Pa.

William C. Bry to Miss Carolyn Markey, Nov. 12.

Ronald H. Crawford to Miss Mary Beth Sawford, June 18.

Gordon L. Brown, Jr. to Miss **Judith Berry,** Jan. 7.

In Memoriam

A LOYAL and hard working friend of Middlebury College has passed on to his reward.

Stanley V. Wright, '18, Director of Alumni Relations, died on January 14th of a heart ailment at the age of 59. Despite this heart condition which had bothered him severely since the spring, he continued until the day of his death, active in college affairs and the Annual Alumni Fund.

Stan will be remembered by many Alumni and the College will not forget his successful fund raising efforts. He served as Cap Wiley's assistant in raising nearly $500,000 for the Memorial Field House and played an important role in the success of the Alumni Fund. The College Development Program, which Stan had been Director of, is also well on the road to equal success.

In 1947, Stan became Director of Admissions for Men and continued in this position until the retirement of Cap Wiley as Director of Alumni Relations in 1952. For the next year he served in both the Admission and Alumni positions.

During his lifetime, Stan had been

Stanley V. Wright, '18

associated with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. and the Knox Hat Co. He was a veteran of both World Wars having been a lieutenant in the air service of World War I, and lieutenant commander with the Navy in the second World War.

He is survived by his wife (Ruth L. Ashworth, '21) and three sons, all graduates of Middlebury. They are, Spencer V., Charles R., and Daniel L.

Robert I. Haseltine, '07

Robert I. Haseltine died on Nov. 20 in Montpelier, Vt. He was born in Moretown, Vt. on Sept. 22, 1885. After graduation from Middlebury, Mr. Haseltine, a professor of science and Chemistry, taught at Castleton State Normal School from 1907–10, Baltimore (Md.) City College from 1910–29, Waterbury (Vt.) High School from 1930–42, Bennington (Vt.) High School from 1942–43 and during the war years at Norwich University and Dartmouth College. In 1912 he married Ann C. Lewis. He is survived by three daughters. His only son, Robert, Jr., a paratrooper during World War II, died of wounds received on D-day.

Harold E. Hollister, '17

Harold E. Hollister died on Dec. 18 in Port Chester, N. Y. after a six months' illness. He was born in Corinth, N. Y., Aug. 15, 1895. After graduating from college Mr. Hollister was supervisor of Physical Education in Saratoga County and Oneonta (N.Y.) Public Schools and in Montpelier and Richford (Vt.) schools from 1919–22; from 1922–30 he was a teacher at St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Academy and then principal there until 1932; he was Dean of Boys at Rye (N.Y.) from 1933–41 and then district superintendent of schools, second district, Westchester County from 1941 until the time of his death. Mr. Hollister was elected Alumni Trustee in 1942. His military service included: second lieutenant, World War I, 1917–18; Captain, Infantry, Vt. Nat'l Guard, 1924–39; Regimental Adjutant, 1924–30; Vt. Nat'l Guard Reserve 1933–39. He married Christie White in 1922 and she survives him together with a daughter, Jane, and two sons, Harold, Middlebury, '44, and Walter, Middlebury, '52.

Marian Kingsbury Cady (Mrs. Frank)

Marian Kingsbury Cady died on Nov. 4 in Middlebury where she resided for more than forty-five years. She is survived by her husband Professor-Emeritus **Frank Cady, '99,** a daughter, Mrs. Charles Grauman (Francis, '41), two sons, Wallace, '34, and Howard, '36.